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(Details on Page 2)

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Chinese Immigrants

Deadline Hedged

OTTAWA (CP)—Immigration Minister Tremblay announced Friday a Sept. 1 deadline to end the amnesty for Chinese who are in Canada illegally and immediately ran into a barrage of criticism from government and opposition ranks.

Six hours after his initial announcement in the Commons the minister modified his stand.



Tremblay

3,000 Still In Hiding

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sun says an estimated 3,000 illegally landed Chinese are continuing to hide here.

The newspaper says sources in Chinatown, Canada's largest, made the estimate as Immigration Minister Tremblay announced a Sept. 1 deadline for illegal Chinese immigrants to clarify their status.

MODIFIED POLICY

Six hours after announcing the deadline, however, the minister agreed to modify the policy. He said the government will be prepared to prolong the period of amnesty in which Chinese will not be deported.

The reaction from Chinatown's 15,000 residents was summed up by Father Peter Chow of the Vancouver Chinese Catholic Society.

"They know in their hearts this order would have to come," he said.

EXPECTED ORDER

Lawyer Douglas Jung, the first Chinese-Canadian to become an MP, said he expected the order to come but took issue with Mr. Tremblay's statement that the program has had limited success.

"The program has been snowed out of Vancouver—I am booked up until Oct. 15 with about one (immigrant) a day," he said.

He said the government will be prepared to prolong the amnesty period if there are more Chinese who want to make statements to adjust their status so they may become legally landed immigrants.

Later, he told a press conference he believes the period between now and Sept. 1 is sufficient for all cases of illegal entry to be handled by the department. However, he was unable to state or estimate how many Chinese now are in Canada illegally. (See Page 14.)

He said that since 1960 about 1,500 Chinese have come forward to make their status legal.

STREAM OF CRITICISM

Criticism of ending the amnesty and demands for an Immigration Act revision to eliminate discrimination based on color or race flowed in a steady stream at Mr. Tremblay, who took over the portfolio last Feb. 2.

He told the Commons during study of his department's spending program that Chinese who entered Canada illegally have had ample time to make known their status and have it adjusted. After Sept. 1 they would be liable to deportation or prosecution again.

OPPOSITION

Ian G. Walsh (L.—Toronto St. Paul's), Ken Mac (PC—Regina City) and Gordon Fairweather (PC—Royal) led a parade of opposition to ending the amnesty.

Continued on Page 2



To prevent glare of photographers' flashes bouncing off his glasses, Sen. Barry Goldwater shows new no-lens glasses.—(AP)

'Didn't Mean to Imply...' Says Barry of A-Arms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater said Friday he had not intended to imply that President Johnson had authorized the use of nuclear weapons in the Southeast Asian crisis.

At the same time, it was learned that U.S. forces retali-

ating against North Vietnam's torpedo boat attacks were specifically ordered to use "conventional ordnance only," not nuclear weapons.

COUNTER-STATEMENTS

Both developments stemmed from statements Goldwater made at a news conference in Hershey, Pa., concerning the Southeast Asian action. The senator and the administration have been making counter-statements ever since.

Goldwater told newsmen that in his remarks at Hershey, he was only criticizing what he called fuzzy language used by administration officials. If the president and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara want to charge him with imprecise statements advocating use of nuclear weapons, he said, "they have got to be more precise in their language."

RULED OUT

But following rebuttals of Goldwater's Hershey statement by the White House, McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, it was learned Friday that last week's U.S. air strikes in North Viet Nam were limited to conventional weapons, with any nuclear attack specifically ruled out.

This order was specified in orders to the U.S. 7th Fleet from the commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific. It was learned, and the restriction was based on "clear instructions" from Washington. This presumably meant Johnson, Rusk and McNamara.

Don't Meddle —de Gaulle

PARIS (UPI)—President de Gaulle's government called Friday for an end to meddling by other countries in former Indo China, Cyprus and the Congo.

The statement appeared directed principally at the United States and Russia.

Nicosia Blast

NICOSIA (Reuters)—A heavy explosion in a Greek-Cypriot quarter of southwest Nicosia rocked the city late Friday night.

Turk-Cypriots Hurt By Bread Blockade

NICOSIA (AP)—Dr. Fazil Kucuk, the Turkish Cypriot leader, called on Turkey Friday for political leverage to lift a Greek-Cypriot blockade of his people. He said the bread supply in Nicosia is threatened and he is certain isolated villages in other parts of Cyprus have nothing.

The United Nations peace force commander, Lt.-Gen. K. S. Thimayya of India, said he has received conflicting reports about the aspect of the communal struggle and has ordered a thorough investigation.

UN NOT SURE

"I'm not very sure myself about this blockade," Thimayya said. "Some say the Turkish-Cypriots are on the point of starvation. Others say not."

While UN Secretary-General U Thant sought soldiers to boost the 6,200-man peace force to a

Continued on Page 3

'No Gap'—But Who's on Job?

Hitch Hits Switch Of Air-Sea Rescue

Transport Minister Pickersgill was last night awaiting word from Ottawa that the takeover of the RCAF-operated air-sea rescue service for Vancouver Island had been carried out effectively.

He admitted there had been "some hitch in Ottawa" Friday, when the service should have been taken over by the transport department.

"But I expect some temporary measures will have been taken to make sure the service is not neglected," he said after the opening of Victoria International

Airport's new terminal building. (See story Page 15.)

Mr. Pickersgill said he had telephoned his deputy minister in Ottawa to find out what went wrong in the takeover.

Until now the service has been operated by the RCAF from Vancouver. Friday the department should have taken over the two-patrol-boat service and operated it from Comox.

Mr. Pickersgill said he could not explain what the hitch constituted, but said he was confident that it would be "straightened out and the service effectively taken over" soon.

Congo

Advance on Two Fronts As U.S. Pours In Aid

REBEL RAMPAGE

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Communist-backed rebel bands went on the warpath across The Congo today. Four giant U.S. air freighters—guarded by U.S. army paratroopers—started flying supplies to hard-pressed Congolese army forces.

Principal hot spots were Bukavu, in the eastern Congo and capital of Kivu Province, and Kikwit, in Kwilu Province, 700 miles to the west.

A radio teletype message from Bukavu said a rebel band was only 12 miles from the city. The message said Bukavu's Congolese army defenders were short of ammunition and there was panic in the city.

In the west, rebel leader Pierre Mulele's spear- and musket-carrying warriors were reported 20 miles south of Kikwit and concentrating a force of more than 2,000 men, after being inactive for several months.

G. Mennen Williams, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, conferred with Moise Tshombe, the Congo's new premier. Williams flew into Leopoldville for talks with the Congolese on implementing a decision to step up Belgian and

U.S. military aid to the struggling former Belgian territory.

The four U.S. C-130 Hercules planes, capable of carrying 80 combat-ready infantrymen, took off from Leopoldville's Ndjili Airport on their first mission to aid the shaky Congo army.

They arrived here Thursday night, bringing with them 40 paratroopers.

The paratroopers, the first foreign soldiers to set foot in the Congo since the United Nations sent its forces home June 30, clambered out of the planes and immediately took up their assigned task of guarding the aircraft.

NO CHANGE

Williams said the dispatching of U.S. troops to the Congo in no way indicated a radical change in American policy.

The soldiers were part of a U.S. emergency aid program. Embassy officials underlined they were not here to fight the rebels.

Nonetheless, they received an expected condemnation from Antoine Kiwewa, president of the followers of the late Patrice Lumumba, the Congo's first premier who was murdered in Katanga.

U.S. administration supporters argued the United States has been aiding new African nations in developing stable governments and rejecting Communist infiltration efforts.

Satellite Unmanned

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia launched another unmanned Cosmos scientific satellite Friday, Tass news agency reported.

Signals heard Friday and earlier in the week by West European radio observatories coincided with persistent rumors in Moscow that Russia would soon launch a group of three Cosmosats.



Robbery Attempt Foiled

Unsuccessful bank robbery attempt ended with Ronald Hobday, 33, in serious condition after being shot between the eyes by Toronto police Const. James Tough. Brother of wounded man, Russell Hobday, 34, is holding woman hostage shortly before he was captured by police.—(CP)

Republic Dec. 12

Central Control Kenya Goal



Kenyatta

NAIROBI (Reuters)—Kenya is to become a republic within the Commonwealth Dec. 12 with an amended constitution providing for more central government control. Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta told Parliament Friday.

If necessary, a referendum will be held in the third week of November, one month after the full text of the amended constitution has been put before Parliament, he said.

Kenya's Goal

Kenyatta said the proposed republic will have a president, who will be leader of the majority party in Parliament. Kenyatta is leader of the majority Kenya African National Union.

The president will appoint a cabinet from parliamentarians, he continued, and the cabinet will be responsible to Parliament.

The assemblies of Kenya's seven regions will have no exclusive executive authority on "any matter which should be planned and directed on a national scale, such as education, agriculture, health, economy, social development and land utilization," he said.

"The government will employ regional authorities and local government authorities as agents subject to such administrative and financial control as the government may decide."

Kenyatta assured the House a republican constitution will not introduce any change in fundamental rights nor will it seek to alter the administration of justice or citizenship rights.

Do We Need Opposition? Certainly Not!

NAIROBI (AP)—Prime Minister Kenyatta says his opponents in Parliament are "concocted grasshopper politicians" and Kenya doesn't need a two-party system.

In fact, said Kenyatta, a one-party state, is inevitable in Kenya "because we do not subscribe to the notion of the government and governed in opposition to one another, one clamoring for duties and the other crying for rights."

"We have to create leaders of the opposition, maintain them from public funds and tolerate their insatiable desire for agitation merely because they need to oppose for opposition's sake," he asked.

"Certainly not," said Kenyatta.

Board Relents

At Last, at 94 She Can Retire

WASHBURN, Wis. (AP)—Mrs. May M. Greenwood finally has won a 15-year dispute with the Washburn Library Board. At the age of 94, she's going to be allowed to retire.

Mrs. Greenwood took over the free public library July 11, 1908 in this town on the shore of Lake Superior.

After she had put in 50 years on the job, Mrs. Greenwood suggested that she'd like to give up her duties and take things easy. The board postponed the motion; after all, she wasn't even 90 yet.

When she reached 90, she pressed the matter more

strongly, but the community response was a "May Greenwood day," hailing her as the oldest librarian in the United States, with tributes from President Eisenhower, Vice-President Nixon and President-Elect Kennedy.

But this summer, Mrs. Greenwood, still notably vigorous in administering an annual circulation of more than 25,000 and guiding the reading habits of her contemporaries' great-grandchildren, made her final play—retirement "due to ill health."

The board capitulated. And what will Mrs. Greenwood do in retirement? A little reading, naturally.

Bottles Fly at Party After Police Arrive

Bottles flew as 20 policemen broke up a stag party at White Eagle Hall late last night. As a result of the raid two Seattle women, one 21 and one 24, were charged with being inmates of a common bawdy house.

They will appear in city magistrate's court today. The audience was estimated at between 200 and 250 men.

Police entered the hall simultaneously through every exit and spectators were apparently unaware of what was going on until the girls were about to be removed.

Then the crowd began to boo and bottles were thrown. None of the spectators was charged but police indicated charges involving others would be laid.

Don't Miss

Viet Nam Hurts
Goldwater

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Poised Anne
Turns 14

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Viet Cong Unit Ambushed

Big Effort Saves Burning Moses

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Moses has won! The 2,000-year-old giant redwood tree in Sequoia National Forest has overcome the ravages of an eight-day fire, with the aid of 50 men, a helicopter, a bulldozer, pumper and tanker trucks and the latest in forest fire-fighting techniques.



Duplessis Memorial

Monument to former Quebec premier Maurice Duplessis will be unveiled in Trois Rivieres, Que., Sept. 6 to mark fifth anniversary of his death. Statue is work of Jean-Jacques Cuvillier, of Trois Rivieres. It will be part of memorial designed by Quebec architect Pierre Rinfret. —(CP)

Monday

Pearson Promises Constitution Word

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Friday he hopes to make a statement in the Commons Monday about

Volleyes Fired Over Pickets

GREENWOOD, Miss. (UPI)—Two angry white women rushed out of their small grocery store Friday and fired shotgun volleys over the heads of Negro pickets. There were apparently no injuries.

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SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese government militia, turning the tables on the Communists, have successfully ambushed a force of Communist guerrillas south of Saigon, a defence ministry spokesman said Friday night.

The spokesman said 12 Communists were killed when the government forces ambushed a platoon of Viet Cong guerrillas Thursday 13 miles northwest of the town of Rach Gia, south of Saigon.

THREE WOUNDED

Only three of the government militiamen were wounded in the engagement, the spokesman said, and the militia captured four weapons from the Communists.

It was one of the rare occasions that government forces have used the Communist guerrilla tactics against the Viet Cong rebels successfully.

Earlier, U.S. military sources said the biggest airborne assault of the anti-guerrilla war almost produced the massacre of the entire government attacking force.

WAITING

Communist Viet Cong insurgents were ready and waiting for the U.S.-supported Vietnamese troops airlifted to a guerrilla stronghold at Ap Bo Cong, sources said.

The assault on the Viet Cong concentration, believed to have involved a force of 2,000 guerrillas, was launched Wednesday by 96 American-piloted helicopters.

One U.S. army pilot, Lt. Harold L. McNeil was killed by Communist ground fire when his HU-1B helicopter swooped over a landing area for a strafing attack.

AREA RINGED

Only later was it learned that the landing area was ringed with Communist machine guns.

The withering barrage of Communist fire directed at McNeil's helicopter caused the operation to be diverted to another clearing three miles away. Only light resistance from the guerrillas was encountered there.

When the force of 1,000 Vietnamese paratroopers landed safely at the alternate marshaling point, the Viet Cong abandoned their positions and faded into the jungle.

Americans Battle To Death

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—Three American officers, described as killed by a landmine two weeks ago, were actually slain in a gun battle against Viet Cong rebels who outnumbered them 15 to 1, reliable sources said today.

The sources said the three officers fought to the death against more than 40 Communist guerrillas in a roadside battle 20 miles south of Saigon. The Americans, all captains, were Leo B. Abramowski, James N. McClain and Homer C. McIntyre. All were married.

Any Attack

Khrushchev Promises To Help

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Khrushchev Friday renewed his pledge that the Soviet Union will defend its Communist allies against any military attacks.

The official Tass news agency said Khrushchev made the pledge in a speech at Tselinograd during his tour of the virgin lands.

"ALSO OUR FRIENDS"

"If an enemy attacks us, we shall administer a worthy re-buff and defend our country, our people and our lands," he said. "We shall defend not only ourselves but also our friends who are advancing along the road of building socialism."

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union wanted peaceful coexistence with the West, "but at the same time the Communist Party and the Soviet government are exerting every effort to strengthen the country's defenses."

Fire Destroys Mill at Trail

TRAIL (CP)—Fire destroyed the planer mill at Glenmersey Sawmills Limited here early Thursday. The fire was spotted by an RCMP patrolman who called the fire department. They arrived too late to save the building. Damage was estimated at \$22,000 but the cause was not known.

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The Wall

THREE YEARS ago the Communist regime of East Germany began the erection of what is now known as the Berlin Wall. At first a partition of the former German capital into two by a partition of barbed wire, the obstacle has grown into a massive and ugly concrete wall, with watchtowers and armed guards ready to deal instant death.

It is a monument of menace and repression, but one also of giant exposure of the tyranny of Communist rule.

The wall is designed to keep people within, not so much as keep people out, although that also is partially its intent. But it was to enclose East Germans, three million of whom had already fled to the freedom and prosperity of West Berlin, and prevent them joining their fellow countrymen. They were imprisoned to the arid existence that is the feature of East Berlin life.

Of itself the wall is a damning commentary on Communist governance as the world may behold.

Nor despite the death trap which this partition presents has it entirely stopped the flow of brave people risking their all to reach freedom. Scores of people have been killed or injured in trying to escape, but no fewer than 20,000 East Germans have managed to breach the wall, a tribute to their courage and ingenuity.

The third anniversary of the wall has been marked by memorial services in West Berlin for the victims of brutal repression who were cut down when seeking to reach the free areas of their city. It should serve also as a reminder to the world of the baleful nature that can attach to Communist rule.

The Gap Widens

ALTHOUGH the United Kingdom's biggest direct overseas investment is still in Canada, the flow of new British money to this country has been declining sharply over the past six or seven years.

Out of a total foreign investment by Britain in 1963 of \$669,000,000 only 9 per cent came to the North American continent, and the reduction has been concentrated particularly in Canada.

The money that once came to Canada—and to the U.S.—is now being diverted to the sterling Commonwealth countries, particularly Australia, and to continental Western Europe.

The sterling area accounted for 59 per cent of all British overseas investment in 1962, and Western Europe took 24 per cent, with most of it going to Western Germany and Switzerland.

Owing to Britain's nearly chronic shortage of dollars, the trend is probably due more to economic than political causes, but at the same time any weakening of Canadian-British trading would be extremely unfortunate for both countries.

The root of the problem is that British investors have developed a new liking for Western Europe, even though the U.K. was excluded from the European Common Market, and they probably see faster and more positive results than in the longer term payoff to be expected from Canadian capital investment.

Britain's interest in Western Europe is heightened by the growing popularity of the continent as a vacation spot for the British public, and there can be little doubt that this, as in the case of tourist movement between Canada and the U.S., is responsible for some interchange of investment money.

The British also prefer investment in the sterling Commonwealth countries of Australia and New Zealand rather than Canada, because of easier trading conditions and the fact that these countries provide wider markets for British goods than does the U.S.-geared Canadian consumer.

There is no obvious way in which the flow of British capital can be lured back to Canada, for the treatment of British shareholders in such Canadian companies as Arrow-making A. V. Roe (now Hawker Siddeley of Canada) and the expropriated B.C. Power Corporation, still rankle, and there is no guarantee that there will be further disappointments.

On the other hand, the current good performances of companies with heavy British share ownership can be of help. Canadian Pacific Railway, Hudson's Bay Company, Aluminum Ltd., and Canadian Industries Ltd. are all doing well by their shareholders, and British investors who have interests in these and other successful Canadian companies may be inclined to take a kinder look at other Canadian financial opportunities than they have done in recent years. After all in investment, as in most things, nothing succeeds like success.

No Indictment Here

WEATHERMAN MACKIE will be glad he doesn't live and function in Formosa. There the director of that country's weather bureau has been indicted for erroneous typhoon forecasts last year and faces a possible term in prison.

He predicted the typhoon would miss Formosa but unfortunately it didn't. But even though lives were lost and great damage done the typhoon could scarcely be laid at the forecaster's door. Only perhaps that his prediction may have prevented some precautionary measures being taken in advance.

Weathermen all over the globe nevertheless may now be taking a new look at their profession, one surely of the least personal satisfaction. They have to match their wits against the vagaries of nature in its most contradictory moods.

And if it becomes the rule to charge them with their failures they will have to be allowed the offsetting credits of their successes. In fact most people will be willing to praise them rather than the reverse when they forecast dullness and rain and the elements behave them with sunshine and clear skies.

People grumble at the weather because they can do nothing about it. Neither can the weatherman. He only tells us what to expect, and probably no one is happier than himself when a gloomy prophecy turns out to be false. His is one profession where the odds are stacked against him.

And particularly so in Victoria, where the trickiness of nature, especially this summer, can give grey hairs to any weatherman.

Mr. Mackie can breathe freely, however. We shall not indict him for inclemency he no more than others can avoid. But we continue to live in hope that more often than not he is the harbinger of fair things. No indictment awaits him here; like the rest of us he can't change the weather.



For Ho Chi Minh

Desperate, Perilous Gamble

By BRIAN CROZIER

HE STARES at you from the public buildings in Hanoi, capital of a minor Communist power where the cult of personality will never die till he himself is dead.

He has the face of a prophet or a sage, and his luminous eyes—slightly idealized in the public portraits—are almost as famous as his wispy beard and avuncular smile.

His everybody's favorite Far Eastern Uncle—and one of the toughest and most experienced revolutionaries in the world today.

His Communist big brothers—Mao Tse-tung and Khrushchev—are mightier by far but he outstrips them in seniority in the Communist world.

And this is the man—Ho Chi Minh—who is defying the power of the United States in the jungles of Laos and South Viet Nam and recently off the coast of his own Viet Nam Democratic Republic, the Communist northern half of a country divided in 1954.

Complex though he is, there is a simple key to his character and driving force: he is both a nationalist and a Communist.

He grew up in a family noted for rebellious nationalism and his father—a junior mandarin in a northern province—was dismissed by the French colonial authorities. So nationalist came first.

Communism came in the 1920s when he settled in Paris as a photographer's assistant, after a spell of sailing and some months of dishwashing in London.

On Nov. 1, 1920, he became a founder member of the French Communist party. Ever since, he has tried to harness Communism to serve his nationalist ambitions.

First, however, came years of devoted "agitprop" for the world Communist movement, in the moonlit days of the Comintern, when Moscow word was law, and after Ho graduated as a fully indoctrinated agitator from Moscow's University of the Toilers of the East.

One date sticks out: when he founded the Communist Party of Indo-China, with the aim of uniting France's Far Eastern colonies—Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia—under Vietnamese Communist rule. He has never deviated from this long-term purpose.

Eleven years later, he called Vietnamese nationalists and Communists to a conference in South China and founded the Vietnamese, or Viet Nam Independence League.

That was the start of the long road that led to the French catastrophe at Dien Bien Phu 10 years ago.

During the long Indo-Chinese war, Ho created "United People's Fronts" in Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia—as part of his long-term plan to extend his power over neighboring peoples as well as his own.

In 1953, and again in 1954, the year of Dien Bien Phu, his lackey-invaded Laos and set up a Communist regime there—the

Patet Lao, which remains to this day under North Vietnamese control.

Wily and ruthless, but urbane and a compelling charmer: Ho Chi Minh is all these, as I found when we met in Hanoi, where he poured out his bitterness to me—against the French for "betraying" the Geneva agreements of 1954 (which provided for the reunification of Viet Nam through elections which he thought he would win), and

Secret Weapon

From The Oregonian

ONE needs't take too seriously the complaint of the Russian track team that Los Angeles smog was a factor in the Soviet athletes' loss to the U.S. team in Los Angeles. The temptation is strong for a losing mentor to alibi, even if he disavows sour grapes, as did Dr. Gregory Vorobeyev in an article in the Moscow Izvestia.

If smog were a significant factor in athletic performance in Los Angeles, sports teams from the Pacific Northwest would have a built-in alibi. But as a matter of fact athletes who made their reputations in the fresh-washed air of the Willamette Valley did very well against the Russians at Los Angeles.

The Russian doctor's observations suggest, however, that if the Los Angeles smog gets much worse, it could serve as a secret weapon. The problem would be control. Under present circumstances it's the home folks who are more often in target range.

Washington Colling

Safety of the President

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WITH the Goldwater strategists preparing a detailed personal attack on President Johnson as the centerpiece of their campaign, a consideration that almost no one talks about publicly can not be ignored. That is the personal safety of the president in the midst of a bitterly fought election campaign.

This concern is underscored by the fact that there has been no vice-president since November 22. Next in line for the office until a new president and vice-president are inaugurated in January is the Speaker of the House, John McCormack, who will be 73 years old in December.

The members of the President's Commission on the Assassination of John F. Kennedy are just now giving serious concern to this question. A chapter in the report will deal with the security of the president and the importance of educating the public on the need for measures to try to reduce risks.

No one can compel the president to accept security measures such as an armored car and restraints on his movements. President Johnson has been especially resentful of the hedge that the Secret Service tries to throw around him. But all presidents have in one degree or another sought the idea that they must be protected from would-be assassins.

Members of the commission believe public pressure can be brought to bear to persuade a president that he must accept protection of a broader nature, not only for his good but for the nation. Allen Dulles, former head of the CIA and member of the commission,

talk of brotherhood. Last January, Le Duan, the party's secretary general, led a mission to Peking and Moscow in a desperate but unavailing attempt to bring the rival centers of Communism together again.

Today, in his seventies (he is 72 or 74, according to the year of birth you accept), Ho Chi Minh is challenging the mighty United States to single combat.

It is a desperate and perilous gamble, for there is no evidence that the Chinese have put him up to it (though it must suit Peking well for others to probe U.S. intentions).

This leaves only one rational explanation. Ho Chi Minh's best chance of gaining control of South Viet Nam quickly lies in bringing the Americans to the conference table.

One way of doing this would be to provoke a major international crisis by forcing the U.S. fleet to take escalating retaliatory action. So far, President Johnson has frustrated any such aim by giving constant news of the attacks, carefully limiting the retaliatory strikes and putting the matter before the UN Security Council.

These must be tense days in Hanoi. For years, Ho leaned towards Moscow but managed to keep his Lao Dong party precariously poised between Peking and Moscow. Then last year he was forced to opt for Peking over the test-ban treaty.

Support for this bitter choice was by no means unanimous within the party, for China is Viet Nam's historic enemy, despite all Peking's

talk of brotherhood. Last January, Le Duan, the party's secretary general, led a mission to Peking and Moscow in a desperate but unavailing attempt to bring the rival centers of Communism together again.

The rift between the Moscow men and the Peking men within the North Vietnamese party remains unhealed. On the Moscow side are General Giap, the defense minister and mastermind of the Viet Cong guerrilla war in the south, and the premier, Mr. Dong.

On the Peking side is the leading party theoretician and Giap's bitter rival, Truong Chinh (whose name—an assumed one—means "long march") and refers to his association with China's revolutionary army.

One of these men will come to the top when Ho dies or retires. Has Ho bitten off more than he can chew? Certainly he has lost the only ally—Russia—capable of standing up to the U.S. for the Russians, having lost their say in Hanoi, have made it clear that they want to wash their hands of the whole Indo-China mess.

In air-naval operations, the Chinese are no match for the Americans.

Perhaps Ho's only hope of victory lies in what would be a still more desperate gamble: an invasion of South Viet Nam by Giap's regular army, designed to provoke another "Korea" with China involved on his side and the U.S. on General Khanh's.

(The London Sunday Times)

English Popular Press

Interesting People

By MAURICE HARRISON

WHEN the fish are not biting the question is: What to do while you wait? And since the English popular press has arrived, the answer is: Read it. Then for some sombre reflection. Are the English really like this? Imagine a patriotic Canadian schoolgirl whose English teacher has set her the task of portraying the English people and their pre-occupations from a reading of the English popular press.

The girl is terribly keen on Canadian culture and, believing profoundly in the mystique of nationhood, she loves the proposed Canadian flag and its deep national and historic symbolism. Her grandfather came to this country to escape oppression and await the liberation of his own land, intending to return one day. But he got stuck with us and has taught his descendants to love liberty and to free us from the crushing hand of one Elizabeth Windsor.

So she read the English popular press and wrote her essay:

The English are an interesting and active people. Their social life is led by Princess Margaret and her husband Tony who are always half an hour late for dinner and dance all the night to "Hullo Dolly."

English schoolchildren are very versatile. While out on £10.00 half awaiting trial for trying to steal people's money, they hold fetes in their gardens to raise funds for the Church of England to which they all belong.

English husbands are very hospitable to friends and strangers. They bring home people they meet in taverns called pubs or locals, and after giving them the coffee, invite them to stay the night in the beds they share with their wives. Some of them go to the attic and watch through a spy glass in the ceiling. Others stay in the room and use a torch. Sooner or later, the wives go to the police and explain to them how nice their husbands are to strangers. But for a long time they agree to do what their husbands tell them just to keep the peace at home. English wives seem to be very obedient, home-loving and unwilling to cause trouble in the house.

In older times the Englishman's home was his castle but today many Englishmen have no homes and live apart from their families in hostels which were once police barracks. Their families live in other hostels for mothers and children and sometimes there are two families in one room. Life is very hard in England for English people.

The English police are very brutal. They arrest people in their homes, without warrants, drag them off to prisons, strip them naked and leave them for hours in their

cold cells before beating them. When they are brought into court the magistrates say, "This should be looked into." Englishmen are very good at murders but always get found out in a few days. Their favorite places for murders are in the backs of cars and delivery vans. They like murdering women in these places. Their favorite reason for murdering them is that the woman said to them, "You're a great disappointment to me," or words that mean the same.

The English invented games called tennis, football and cricket but are no good at them. The English sports-writers say that if the players would take their advice they would do better. I think the sports-writers should play these games. They know more about them than the players.

English women all go to the beach in topless swim suits, to dance in swish evening gowns and to bed in topless nightgowns. Our history teacher gave us the wrong impression. She said that in England it is always raining and cold and that you freeze in the houses and in bed. History teachers should get more foreign travel.

Men get divorces in England for their health. They come home from the doctor's and say to their wives, "The doctor says I'm not ready for marriage and it is ruining my health." Their wives then sign letters saying they are guilty of adulterating their husbands and then get married to younger women. Then the first wives go to court and say the men promised to remarriage when their health improved. I think this is too complicated. In our country Parliament attends to these things, when it is not designing flags.

There are no men's barbers in England. All the boys wear their hair like girls and go to the beach on bikes and scooters to fight with one another and the police.

I do not think I would like to live in England where all the people are doing these things all the time.

Things are better in Canada where we have Nathan Cohen and Kate Reid to help us and there is a Council of the Arts in Weyburn, Saskatchewan, to make people more cultured. In Canada we are going to build Canadian museums and theatres in every city and when we can find old Canadian things to put in the museums and Canadian actors to put in the theatres all the people will go to them and not be like the English, always murdering and fighting, getting divorced, gambling and being hospitable to strangers.

Ottawa Offbeat

The Old Chatterbox

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonel Ottawa Bureau

IT was just like old times. A. There was former Conservative transport and trade minister George Hees. Back in town. At the same old stand. And as strikingly handsome, breathlessly brisk and immaculately dapper as in the days when (for 13 years) he was Parliament Hill's pin-up politician... at least in the gorgeous good looks, fashion plate and fine physical fettle department.

"Hi hee!" he saluted old friends in infectious exuberance. "Way to go in there boy!" in sunny salaam to the press tables.

In front of him sat members of the public accounts committee, probably Parliament's most potent out-of-the-house arm. The committee, respected and feared throughout the government service as Parliament's own hound dog, ever hot on the trail of waste and extravagance, wanted to hear from wheeler-dealer Hees, now head man of the Montreal Stock Exchange, how come he had managed to drop \$100,000 on a restaurant contract at Montreal's Dorval Airport, just yesterday in his days as federal transport minister.

Breezy and brash as ever, he told them it hadn't been easy. He might never have pulled off the \$100,000 loss if that well-known teetotaler, former Prime Minister Diefenbaker, hadn't argued with him for two years before okaying liquor for federal airports.

Then George Hees really went back into the old character that the bureau chief used to find so charmingly fascinating. He gave the spellbound committee a run-down on what he has called "the happy hospitality habit."

Trying to run the Montreal airport restaurant without a liquor licence, suggested the old Toronto Argonaut backfielder who used to work out daily in his Ottawa years with 30 non-stop lengths of the Chateau Laurier swimming pool, was "like tying a man's hands behind his back and telling him to swim."

Airports, he allowed, were "just the places" to serve drinks. People who had to wait around for planes were glad, he related, that they could pass the time so sociably, "even if it was to eat."

sometimes they do drink a little much."

For they couldn't do much harm aboard the plane "except perhaps annoy their fellow passengers by snoring."

If he felt this way about it, asked the fascinated committee, how come he couldn't swing the liquor licence for Dorval?

He could, but it had taken what he called two years of "very lively discussions with a certain right honorable gentleman" who didn't want to have anything to do with serving liquor at airports or anywhere else, for that matter.

Most of this captivated committee, being freshmen, were getting their first enchanted sight and sound of this old political chatterbox.

They should have seen him in one of his finest hours. Some of them came at a Conservative convention, back around 1960, when George was up telling the delegates what a terrific kick it was to be a member of the cabinet.

"I was down in P.O. at Hawtorn for the Grey Cup," he regaled them, "and as we climbed into the stands, guys and girls all over the place were calling out 'Hi there, George! ... What ya' hear, George? ... What's gonna win, George? ... What's cooking, George? ... What's all that sort of jazz.'"

"I turned to Mike, my wife, and said wasn't it amazing the way people got to know you once you got your mug in the papers."

"Then before she could say 'Yes, George,' from the top of the stands came a jolter with a badness of a voice belted, 'Hello there, Stupid!'"

"And Mike grinned at me and said, 'It sure is amazing, George, the way people get to know you.'"

You know something about "George Boy?" as he sometimes kiddingly calls himself? Even the Conservatives, whose six-year regime he did so much to topple by his cabinet crisis resignation, still can't really hate him. Nor can the Liberals. In their secret hearts they both admire, even love the guy. And not a few of them are talking about how great it would be if "George Boy" were to run for them—Liberal OR Conservative—in the next election.



"Hey! Here's a place we haven't been."

Year-Round Works Urged

B.C. Opposition Leader Robert Strachan has proposed a program of government help for municipal works projects.

Mr. Strachan's proposal for year-round help for the municipalities came on the heels of a request by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell for municipalities to "dig down deep" to find unemployed employables in order to qualify for provincial government support for winter works programs.

WELFARE CASES

In order to qualify for the aid under the present arrangement, municipalities have to hire welfare cases.

Mr. Strachan proposed extending or withdrawing aid to fit the needs of each municipality and clean up unemployment.

He said Mr. Campbell should be promoting this policy "rather than the present rationed poverty which is a program of futility."

CHALLENGED

In addition, Mr. Strachan challenged Mr. Campbell's statement that there were 10,000 men on social assistance capable of working.

He said the present policy

Organist's Concert Today

Geoffrey Thornburn, assistant organist at Christ Church Cathedral, will give a short organ recital in the cathedral at 12:15 p.m. today.

The program will include pieces by Bach, Mendelssohn, Stanley and Gibbons. Admission is free.

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FISHERIES — (St. John's, Nfld., Halifax) — Design and Construction of hydraulic structures for the conservation of fisheries resources (\$3280-\$3640).

NORTHERN AFFAIRS AND NATIONAL RESOURCES — (Halifax) — Design and construction supervision of National Park facilities throughout the Maritime Provinces (up to \$3640).

AGRICULTURE — (Swift Current, Sask.) — To assist in research in soil and water conservation. Advanced training in hydrology and soils desirable (\$3180-\$3640).

CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION — (Ottawa) — To assist in design of water supply and sewage disposal facilities for Indian Reserves throughout Canada (\$3560-\$3640).

Applications are available at University Placement Offices, Post Offices, National Employment Service Offices and your nearest Civil Service Commission Office.

Apply to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa 4, quoting Competition 64-1251.

The Harris Survey

Viet Nam Counters Goldwater's Gains

By LOUIS HARRIS

Sen. Barry Goldwater has cut into President Lyndon Johnson's lead in the last three weeks, but still trails by a 62 to 38 per cent margin. The regional pattern of the vote has shifted, however, with Johnson picking up some ground previously lost in the south, while Goldwater has gained substantially in the east.

The Viet Nam action has brought President Johnson up from 45 per cent of the vote in the south to an even 50-50. But the racial riots in New York, Rochester and Jersey City have helped reduce the Johnson total in the east from 74 to 65 per cent. Johnson's substantial total of 63 per cent of the votes in the mid-west and 69 per cent in the west remain essentially unchanged.

It is now evident that foreign policy is working for Johnson, while the race issue is helping Goldwater. But in this second survey of a cross-section of American voters since the senator was nominated in July, another key dimension of this election is also emerging clearly: the stated intention of more than three in every 10 registered Republicans not to vote for their standard-bearer. Despite this week's unity meetings at Hershey, Pa., large numbers of regular Republican voters have yet to be won over by Goldwater.

At this stage of the campaign, the size of the so-called racial backlash in the north appears to be counterbalanced by another kind of rank-and-file Republican backlash against Goldwater. The Republican Goldwater defections comprise 10 per cent of all voters. The size of the Johnson loss directly attributable to disenchantment over civil

rights is now running at 9 per cent of the electorate.

The latest standings (suppose the election for President were being held right now and you had to decide today. Would you vote for Senator Goldwater, the Republican, or for President Johnson, the Democrat?):

	Early August	Late July
Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent
Johnson	59	61
Goldwater	32	31
Note sure	9	8
Allothing not sure vote		
Johnson	62	64
Goldwater	38	36

The overall national results, however, contain some rather sharp shifts by region:

	Early August	Late July
Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent
Nation-wide	62	64
East	65	74
Midwest	63	64
South	50	45
West	68	69

The east responded rather drastically to the race riots, and the Johnson total there went down nine percentage points. However, the south compensated for some of these losses by rallying to Johnson over the Viet Nam crisis.

In the course of these shifts, however, the number of Republicans who say they plan to vote Democratic this fall has remained above 30 per cent. Here is a comparison of voters' preferences today with how they voted in 1960 (the figures in parentheses indicate the percentage of total voters each group represents):

	Aug. 1964	Nov. 1960
Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent
Nation-wide	62	50.1
Republicans	(33)	33
Independents	(14)	64
Democrats	(53)	78

It is apparent from these figures that, despite southern Democratic losses, Johnson is still doing well with his own

party's rank and file. The big change, however, is in the normally Republican and independent vote. Clearly, for Goldwater to catch up with Johnson, he must win back regular Republicans and find a way to reach the independents.

In the 1952 election, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower won Republicans and independents essentially on foreign policy issues, chiefly dissatisfaction with the way the war in Korea was going. But just in the past week, Viet Nam, which might have been Goldwater's Korea, has tended to solidify Johnson's lead.

The campaign still has a long way to go, however, and, as the primaries this spring and events of the last three weeks have proven, rapid shifts seem to be the rule rather than the exception in 1964.

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(what do the Europeans know about great brews anyway?)



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Court Parade

Betting Fine \$300

A Victoria woman was fined \$300 in city magistrate's court Friday for keeping a betting house.

Mrs. Doreen Bradbury, 1321 Richardson, pleaded guilty to the charge. Sgt. Ronald Bentley said he and other policemen raided her home Saturday afternoon and found bookmaking paraphernalia in the kitchen.

Gary Joseph, 21, of East Saanich Reserve pleaded guilty to theft under \$50. Const. Gordon Bennett said the young man took a pair of trousers from a car on Cormorant Street Aug. 6 and tried to sell them for \$2 in a beer parlor.

Joseph was remanded to Aug. 21 for probation report and sentence.

Robert Foulis of Salt Spring Island appeared in court accompanied by his lawyer, A. M. Manson of Vancouver. He is charged with fraud involving buying and re-selling liquor. The amount involved is \$238,000.

Mr. Manson earlier made several legal motions to have the charges quashed, but they were denied by Magistrate William Ostler.

Mr. Manson said Friday a Supreme Court judge would be asked to review the magistrate's rulings Sept. 2.

Magistrate Ostler remanded the case to Sept. 11 for election of trial.

Test Student

VANCOUVER (CP) — Morris MacIntosh, 30-year-old Indian from Whitehorse, is trying to make up four years of schooling in 4½ months.

He is one of 43 Indians from the Yukon and British Columbia participating in an education experiment conducted by Vancouver Vocational School.

Most of them left school early and now find they need a minimum of Grade 10 education before they can embark on specialized training.

Mr. MacIntosh left school 15 years ago after completing Grade 6. He became a bulldozer driver but later decided he wanted to take a diesel mechanics course, for which he needs a Grade 10 certificate.

He left his wife and two small children in the Yukon to come here.

The students, although they may not have gone as far as Grade 10, take a regular Grade 10 course which has been compressed into a little more than four months. Two subjects are taken at the same time every six weeks.

When they complete the course they receive a government certificate showing they have completed Grade 10.



Thomson



Lis

Names in the News

Trolley Driver 'Just Forgot' He Can't Pass

BOURNEMOUTH, England—A trolley bus driver tied up traffic here by trying to pass another trolley using the same overhead wires. "I was just watching the traffic," the embarrassed George Harris explained. "I just forgot I couldn't pass."

EDMONTON—Mrs. Sarah Cane had a quiet 106th birthday celebration.

MOSCOW—Lord Thomson, Canadian-born newspaper tycoon in Britain, said he has "great respect and admiration" for the achievements of Russian premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

MARACAIBO, Venezuela—The 11-month-old Frisco quinquennial, with their parents and their brothers and sisters are moving to a \$29,000 home in suburban Tamara which was given to the family by the Crude Petroleum Company.

VIENNA (UPD)—When Austrian farmer Ludwig Ratzenebeck's barn caught fire early yesterday, his neighbor Johann Klassenboeck came to the rescue. Klassenboeck later admitted he started the fire himself because "I just wanted to see it burn."

HOLLYWOOD—Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor arrived for their first visit in six months, and received a quiet reception in comparison to the tumultuous welcome received in February. Approximately 75 newsmen and friends greeted the couple on their arrival aboard the Santa Fe railroad's Super Chief at the Pasadena station.

Deborah Ann McAuliffe, 12, and her sister Cynthia Louise, 8, who were murdered Aug. 7

Rochester Riots Cost \$686,289

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—City officials estimated Tuesday the racial riot which broke out here July 24 caused damage and looting which totalled \$686,289.

Police Chief William Lombard said damage to 200 businesses totalled \$108,629 while more than \$582,000 worth of merchandise was stolen.

Fever Cavities

BRIDGEWATER, England (CP)—Children here in Somerset where water is treated with the steel-hardening chemical molybdenum have only one third as much tooth decay as children in other parts of Britain, says the Royal Dental Hospital.

In a hotel in Jackson, Wyo., were buried in a single coffin.

RYDE, Isle of Wight—Murray Walker, 54, a beggar who sang operatic arias in three languages outside a monastery at 3:30 in the morning was freed after he told the judge he was only "singing for my breakfast."

VANCOUVER—Tony Gardner, 29, and his brother Frank, 34, were sentenced to four years in jail each after they were convicted of taking part in the wrecking of a downtown cabaret last March. Frank was sentenced an additional two years consecutive on a charge of possession of an offensive weapon.

NORTH VANCOUVER—James Babcock, 7, was shot through the mouth with a .22-calibre rifle being used by a playmate to hunt rats on an Indian reserve. She was in good condition in hospital.

LONDON—Eighty-four per cent of apparently normal persons need psychiatric treatment, Dr. Joshua Blazer, a British psychiatrist, said.

WREXHAM, Wales—Robert Fritchard, 15, felt frisky Thursday. So he plucked a pretty girl standing next to him in a bar. The girl policeman Barbara Gibbons, promptly arrested Fritchard and took him to the police station.

NEW YORK—Broadway lyricist Alan Jay Lerner was reported to have reconciled with his estranged wife, Michelle.

PENNSYLVANIA—Walter Brandt, who spanked his 12-year-old step-daughter, was acquitted of a charge of common assault.

COPENHAGEN—Engineer Jørgen Rasmussen, 56, who designed the two-stroke DRW (damp-kraft-wagen) car, died at his home here Friday.

LONDON—Kelly Braden Smith, the 19-year-old daughter of television star Bernard Braden and Barbara Kelly, both of Vancouver, is expecting her first baby.

MOSCOW—Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti suffered a cerebral stroke while vacationing in the Crimea. Togliatti, 71, became ill Thursday.

PARIS—Jean-Claude Goss, former Orly airport baggage man, was jailed Friday for four months by a Paris court for stealing jewels belonging to Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, wife of U.S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy.

\$50,000 a Horse

Rider Has His Work Cut Out for Him

By IAN SMITH

A cutting horse is a... wait a minute. This may take some explanation, but bear with us; it's all in the interests of the Saanichton Fair.

Officials of the 96th annual Saanichton Fair, you see, are hoping to attract bigger crowds than ever to their Labor Day weekend show by bringing in cutting horses for the first time on Vancouver Island.

"For the first time on Vancouver Island"—that's where the explanation part comes into it, because cutting horses require a bit of explaining.

So do their riders.

For, as the man said, they're both a different breed.

The cutting horse is worth at least \$30,000 and maybe \$50,000, and that sets it in a class by itself. It's rider-owner is the type of man who would tie up \$50,000 in horseflesh and then cart it around the country in the type of luxury to which the horse is accustomed and then pay entry fees of more than \$30 for two minutes of furious pleasure in which he (the owner-rider) does absolutely nothing at all.

Perhaps some more explanation is necessary.

A cutting horse, for the uninitiated, is a horse that has been trained to cut a particular cow out from a herd and keep it away from his fellows, no matter what.

If this does not sound too very exciting, consider the following: This horse ideally requires only to be pointed at the particular beast the cowboy wishes to cut out, and the cowboy should then be able to lean back and let the horse go to work all by itself while he (the cowboy) meditates on Socrates or whatever cowboy meditates on.

Of course, cows being cows, and horses being horses, it doesn't work out quite that way.

The horse, once aimed at his animal, sidles innocently into the herd until he is in position, and then as casually as possible endeavors to cut his quarry out into the open.

Once the cow realizes she has been bamboozled, the rest is easy to imagine. She dodges this way, the horse dodges with her, and the cowboy hangs on for dear life and wonders why he didn't invest his \$50,000 in blue chip stocks instead.

If the horse slips when the cow rags, all is lost.

But this doesn't happen as often as one might expect, and most of the time the horse and the cow are in agitated motion and emotion face to face, hopefully at a stalemate, and all without a guiding motion from the cowboy.

The cutting horses at the fair will come from throughout the Northwest for the open display, while local riders should provide less class—but more laughs—in the novice division.

They say it can be quite a treat.

I can just bet it is.

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Woodward's MAYFAIR

Weekend FOOD SPECIALS

You Can Trust Woodward's To Bring Lower Food Prices Not on Specials Alone but Also on the Food Staples You Buy Each Week

HEINZ

Tomato Juice

48-oz. tin... **3 for 89¢**

DAIRYLAND

Rich Ice Cream

3-pt. ctn. **59¢**

HUNT'S CHOICE

Peaches

1/2 or sliced, 28-oz. tin... **33¢**

NEILSON'S

Chocolate Bars

Family Pack of 4 bars... **29¢**

ALPHA

Instant Powdered Milk

3-lb. pkt. **89¢**

WOODWARD'S

Apple Juice

48-oz. tin... **3 for 1.00**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Sliced Side Bacon

lb. **69¢**

CANADA CHOICE

Ground Beef

for juicy hamburgers lb. **45¢**

WOODWARD'S ANNUAL SALE!

Plums

33 varieties

● All U.S. No. 1 Plums from California

● A Variety to Suit Every Taste

2 lbs. 49¢

OKANAGAN

Apricots

No. 1 Grade

14-lb. case 1.99

Prices Effective August 15

Personal Shopping Only

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

Braved in British Columbia to the original Award Winning Recipe

This is the end view. So when the man asks which beer do you want, simply point to us.

This is the side view of our new carton.

The same great beer, the same fine flavour, the same satisfying taste. Only the carton has a new look.

Free home delivery and pick-up of empties. Phone: EV 2-6832 or EV 4-4179

Prison to Remain Indefinitely

By A. H. MURPHY

Colquitz mental home will continue to be used as a provincial prison for a lot longer than the six months originally promised an attorney-general's department official said Friday.

Confirming that a 1,000-acre tract had been obtained as the site for a new prison at Salsair, between Ladysmith and Chemainus, the official said plans for the new jail were completed and tenders will be called soon.

It was impossible to say, however, when the new institution would be completed.

CRIMINALLY INSANE

The last of the criminally insane patients who formerly occupied Colquitz were moved out of the building to Esmondale on the Lower Mainland late in January.

At that time it was stressed that the institution was to be used as a prison "only temporarily."

First prisoners were moved into the Wilkinson Road building early in February.

SECOND WING

There are, at the moment, 71 prisoners in what is now known as Vancouver Island Jail. Without opening the second wing of the building, maximum capacity is 100.

Attorney-general's department officials admitted that the preparation of plans for the new prison took much longer than anticipated.

NEW PRISON

They expect that the institution will be used as a jail until the new prison is ready, and hope that apprehension of residents in the area has now been allayed.

Transfer of the Salsair land has been made, and with plans completed the provincial department is "ready to go" on the new project.

MEDIUM SECURITY

The new prison will be a medium-security institution and the site chosen for its construction is remote from private homes and commercial enterprises, but still easily accessible.

The new jail will eventually forest camps in the province. Capital cost of the project will be "quite modest," according to a statement of Attorney-General Bonner. Only a few inmates will be admitted into the new quarters.

ing to a statement of Attorney-General Bonner. Only a few inmates will be admitted into the new quarters.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Columbia Hydro and Power Authority. The jobs are construction of the Duncan Lake Dam, the first of three to be built in Canada under the international Columbia River project; construction of a water supply to feed a pulp mill during construction of another dam; access tunnels for the Peace River project powerhouse and 200 miles of powerline.

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

Did You Know?

Woodward's Mayfair is COMPLETELY "AIR-CONDITIONED" — Regardless of outside weather you can shop in relaxed comfort and ease.



"seventeen" puts the "I" INTO FASHION

Woodward's is all for it! — and brings you the latest from August issue of SEVENTEEN!

"I" stands for new ideas in fashion... "I" for Intensity of burning brights... the blazing colours that make news for fall! "I" for International... gay and light-hearted sportswear with a worldly look. "I" for Individuality, served up in the scrambled suit look, sportswear and separates. Next week, "I" fashions take the runways, and will be modelled by local high school students. Be our guest!

Squall Jackets... "P" for Important!

For the casual young way of life... hooded squall jackets that top everything from slims to separates, rain or shine! Finely woven nylon... light, smart and rain repellent. Burning bright reds, royal, black. Medium or large. 4.95

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

Flats... "I" for it

Yes... they're it for fall... sharp flats with carefree air and comfy fit... it for all fashion-conscious teenagers! Antiqued leather uppers in tan. Pair 6.95

A. Open heeled slings with stack heels.

B. Cowboy-heeled pumps with wide over-the-vamp strap. Sizes 5 to 10.

Woodward's Teens Shoes, Main Floor



"SEVENTEEN" FASHION SHOWS

... coming soon!

Fashions, fresh from the pages of August issue of "Seventeen" will be modelled by local high school students.

● August 21st, 7:30 p.m.
● August 22nd, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

Woodward's
FASHION
CENTRES

WOODWARD'S has a word for the wise!
"School is just around the corner"
Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

It's Easier to School-Shop Before the Rush Begins

"Mr. California" Sportshirts for Boys

All that's new in sport shirts for the young men who care about looking their best. Shirts tailored from good quality preshrunk cotton, with the latest collar styles, chest pocket and long sleeves. "Mint" patterns. Sizes 8 to 18. Each 3.95

Day's Hipsters

The slim trim-fitting wool blend slacks that have a "made-for-me" look. Low rise styling, with belt loops, tapered cuffless bottoms. Brown, Olive, Black or Grey. Sizes 28 to 34 waist. Each 10.95

Woodward's Slag Shop, Main Floor



New Fall Coats

Appealing styles for school girls — all at the same easy-to-afford price. Sizes 7 to 12. Each 19.95

- Loose-back wool coat with pile frame-collar. Mink or aqua.
- Red or aqua wool coat with chin-chin collar.
- Hard wearing coat with pile collar, detailed. Aqua or blue.

"Back-to-School" Sportscoats

Styled and tailored by a leading Canadian maker of Boys' Clothing.

Wool and wool mixtures in smart up-to-date patterns and colors. Single breasted 3-button models in either regular or raised seam styles. Wide selection of shades in greys, browns, olives and blues.

Sizes 6 to 10. Each 16.95

Sizes 11 to 16. Each 19.95

Size 17 and 18. Each 21.95

Woodward's Boys' and Young Men's Wear, Main Floor

Wool Flannel Mix 'n' Matchers

Designed with school in mind — extra smart wear-togethers of practical wool flannel. All styles come in berry, chocolate, marine blue and medium grey.

Skirts, in 3 Styles

Choose all round pleats, box pleats or A-Line. All have elastic waist inserts for snugger fit. Sizes 7 to 14. 5.95

Suspenders to match skirts, pair 3.95

V-Neck Jumper

A trapeze-line jumper, belted at the hips, with white stitching 'round the neck, armholes, and belt. Sizes 7 to 14. 8.95

Double-Breasted Vests

V-neck vests, with 2 rows of shiny buttons. In colours to match skirts and jumpers. Sizes 7 to 12. 3.95

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor



Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.



VIEWSON SPORT

By Red Smith

Ivan's Grenades

If anybody has been wondering why the Russians are a major power in the Olympic Games, well, it's on account of dummy hand grenades. In Russia, nearly everybody throws dummy hand grenades.

Getting ready to televise the United States-Soviet track meet in Los Angeles, ABC asked the press department in the Soviet Embassy in Washington how come the Russians had made such strides in athletics in the last decade or so. The reply was a three-page typewritten description of the national physical fitness program based on a set of tests known as the GTO (Russian abbreviation for "Ready for Labor and Defence").

"This test," the press department explained, "is passed by practically every man and woman, boy and girl, with the doctor's permission, naturally. Introduced in 1931, the GTO has not only stimulated the improvement of the physical fitness of Soviet youth, but also attracted the latter to many sports."

Kids aged 16 to 18 try out for the GTO Badge, First Class. Other tests, for men of 19 to 49 and women of 19 to 36, lead to the GTO Badge, Second Class. Tests are compulsory in schools and colleges, and apparently everybody else takes a shot at 'em because nobody wants the neighbors saying he's unready for labor and defence.

For Labor and Defence

Among the qualifying standards listed by the Embassy, the one that springs to attention is: "Flinging a 700-gram dummy hand grenade for a distance of 35 meters," approximately from Roy McMillan at shortstop to Ed Kranepool or whenever Casey Stengel has playing first base for the Mets at the moment.

Considering that a pound-and-a-half grenade is almost five times heavier than a baseball, this is a pretty good peg. If they've been practicing this since 1931, the country-side must be crawling with guys who can throw like Roberto Clemente and Willie Mays, or else bone chips in Muscovite elbows must rattle like castanets from steppe to steppe.

Here's the rest of the men's test:

Running 100 meters in 14.5 seconds and 1,500 in 5:50 or 3,000 meters cross-country in 13:10.

Doing about 78 feet with the discus or 98 with the javelin or 24 with the shot.

Clearing 14 feet 1 inch in the broadjump or 4:1 in the high jump.

Swimming 100 meters in 1:30; riding 10 kilometers (6 miles, 376 yards) in 1 hour 6 minutes 45 seconds or, in snowless regions, cycling 25 kilometers in 1 hour 8 minutes 45 seconds on pavement or 1 hour 10 minutes 45 seconds on dirt.

Scoring 36 of a possible 50 points with a smallbore rifle at 25 or 50 meters; climbing a horizontal bar 10 times.

Swifter, Stronger, Dumber

For women, of course, the standards are lower, but they still include the hand grenade bit. In the land of Catherine the Great, the hand that rocks the cradle heaves the cordite cruller.

Candidates for the GTO Badge, the Embassy adds, "have to study up on motorcar, motorcycle, and tractor engines, and be able to pilot sailboats."

"Besides, the men and women wishing to pass the test with excellent marks should show good results in any sport, exceptions being chess and draughts."

That last strikes a familiar note. Even in the Ivy League, we have guys who show good results in any sport—large, hostile creatures who tackle with malevolence and block with abandon but do not necessarily excel at chess, checkers, or spelling. Cousin Ivan with his big, dumb athletes is more like us than we know.

"The physical fitness of Soviet youth," the Embassy reports, "has improved noticeably in the last few years. The GTO requirements have to be raised, and this problem is being studied by the Central Physical Culture Research Institute in Moscow. It is believed that the new set will be renamed the Physical Perfection Set."

Sounds just like Southern California.

Roster Problems Still with Rocks

Victoria Shamrocks may go into tonight's Inter-City Lacrosse League second-place playoff game in New Westminster without any of the five regulars who have been out for the past few weeks and missing one of their senior "B" replacements as well.

Ed Kowalyk, Ron Jay and Dick Crompton will definitely not be in the line-up and senior "B" player Jack May will also be absent.

SOME HOPE HERE

Last night manager Mac McNeill was trying to track down Tom Collett and Jack Showers, who have been on holidays. If Collett and Showers can't be located, Shamrocks will take 15 players to the mainland tonight.

Ship Chapman will be in goal with Barry Ashbee, Billy Gray, Ray Beech, and Bill

Spotswood on defence. Don Ashbee, Bill Munroe, Jim McNeill, Reg Foster, Bill Bradley, John Hansen, Jim Watson, and senior "B" players Fred Doig and Jim Cunningham round out the somewhat depleted forward contingent.

BEST AT HOME

The game will decide second place and the possible extra home playoff game in the best-of-five semi-finals. And home floor could make the difference tonight—and in the whole series.

On the season's meetings between the clubs, Shamrocks hold a slight edge with five wins against four losses and a tie. But both teams managed only one win away from home.

First semi-final game will be played Monday in the home-town of tonight's winner. Second game is Wednesday and third Friday.

City Aces Unbeaten In Own Age Groups

OTTAWA — Victoria's Roger Skilling and Theodor Bookert both advanced in their own age categories at the Canadian Closed Circuit championships here yesterday although Skilling was eliminated from the boys' under-16 singles.

Miss Bookert won her only match of the day, a second-round under-16 singles contest, 6-3, 6-1, from Robin Monroe of Ottawa.

Skilling took his second-round under-14 singles match, 6-1, 6-0, over Stu McAlpin of Deep River, Ont., and defeated John McFar-

land of Kingston, 6-1, 6-4, in the third round.

Skilling was eliminated from the under-16 division, 3-6, 6-2, by Mike Gelbane of Montreal. Vancouver's third-seeded Bob Barsley was knocked out of the under-18 singles when he lost his quarter-final match, 9-7, 6-4, to Dave Brown of Toronto.

AS RATED

First-ranked Bob Puddicombe and second-seeded Bob Moffatt, both of Vancouver, won their quarter-final matches in the under-18 category. Puddicombe beat Bern Holzapf of Toronto, 6-1, 6-4, and Moffatt, a former Victoria, defeated Terry Leach of Ottawa, 6-3, 6-3.

Vancouver's attractive Watts also won their under-18 girls' singles quarter-finals. Maureen beat Iris Dickson of Montreal, 6-1, 6-4, and Lindsay won her match, 6-3, 6-1, from Maida Barnett of Edmonton.



Gets a Club

Edmonton Eskimos will have a new mascot next week, a four-foot, 70-pound replica of Oak-Plak, the furry Arctic owl which in Eskimo (non-football) mythology, is wise and just and always a good-luck symbol. This is likely to be Oak-Plak's biggest test.



Orioles Topple Yankees, 5-4 Phils Win Two, Stretch Lead

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	49	49	.500	0
New York	47	48	.495	2
Los Angeles	47	48	.495	2
Seattle	45	48	.484	5
Minnesota	45	48	.484	5
Cleveland	44	48	.479	6
Chicago	43	48	.471	7
Washington	42	48	.468	8
San Francisco	41	48	.458	9
Kansas City	40	48	.455	10

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	48	48	.500	0
San Francisco	46	48	.489	2
Chicago	45	48	.484	3
Cincinnati	44	48	.479	4
St. Louis	43	48	.471	5
Los Angeles	42	48	.468	6
San Diego	41	48	.458	7
San Francisco	40	48	.455	8
New York	39	48	.447	9

Baltimore Orioles still have the bit in their teeth, and they're threatening to run away with the American League championship.

Still winning the close ones—28 out of 36—they boosted their lead last night by taking the New York Yankees, 5-4, on a combination of fine relief pitching by Harvey Haddix and Dick Hall and a two-out, three-run homer by Brooks Robinson in sixth inning.

TENET IN 16 It was the 10th win for the Orioles in 16 games with the defending champions this season and it left the Yankees four and a half games in arrears.

Yankees almost broke it open in the first inning when they sent seven men to the American League.

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James Bond
BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN WILSON



ARCHIE

JUDGE PARKER

BLONDIE

RIP KIRBY

LIL ABNER

REX MORGAN

HI & LOIS

POGO

CANADIENS



Garden Notes

Hardy Volunteers

By M. Y. CHERNUT, FRHS

While doing a spot of weeding in the garden the other day, I ran across half a dozen strong young salvia plants, evidently self-sown seedlings from last year's bedding plants, although they were stockier and obviously more vigorous than any bedding salvia I had ever bought and planted.

One of these—the smallest—was potted up and given a spot in the sun porch, for the salvia makes an excellent winter-blooming houseplant, while the rest were transferred to the perennial border to add a touch of scarlet to the fall scene.

I think almost every gardener has noticed, at one time or another, the exceptionally sturdy development of self-sown seedlings in his garden. I know that volunteer forget-me-nots, polyanthus primroses, California poppies and even tomato plants seem much stronger and more vigorous than the same plants grown from seed carefully sown in the spring.

It seems to me that two factors are responsible for the added vigor and "oomph" of these waifs and strays. One is nature's law of the survival of the fittest—out of thousands of seeds scattered by the parent plants, the seedlings we find are the strongest and toughest of the lot. The other factor is the timing of the sowing. When a plant scatters

its own seed, it chooses the best possible time, while the seed is fresh yet thoroughly ripened.

Not only does nature sow her seeds when they are in prime condition for germinating, but she sees to it that they germinate at the time most favorable for their survival. Some plants cannot survive the winter while in their delicate seedling stage; these seeds have a built-in timing device that holds them dormant through the winter. These germinate strongly in the spring after being exposed to frost through the winter and upon receiving the signal from the warming soil that it is safe to emerge.

Other plants of a less delicate nature will germinate their seeds very quickly when self-sown in the late summer or early fall; in these, I think, another factor contributing to their exceptional vigor lies in the fact that they have time to become well established before the frosts and gales of winter arrive.

Seems to me we can take a tip from nature in this regard and try a few experimental sowings of flower seeds this month. Some kinds that do well from a sowing now are Iceland poppies, California poppies, Brompton stocks, clarkias, cornflowers, sweet alyssum and coriopsis.

This is probably the best time of the year, too, to sow seeds of the fabulous

Gloriosa daisy, and since I distributed free seeds of this plant several years ago, several new strains have been isolated which come true from seed, including a fully double type. This plant was developed from the common wild black-eyed Susan (rudbeckia) by Dr. W. H. Hakeslee, and more than 20 years of patient trial-and-error breeding went into their development.

This late summer sowing is quite different from what is known as fall sowing, in which seeds are put in the ground after the soil has lost its warmth, to lie dormant all winter and germinate in the spring. In a late summer sowing, we want our seeds to germinate now and produce reasonably large seedlings, sturdy enough to stand up under the rigors of winter, but not so large that they start to flower in the autumn.

The greatest hazard to these plants is not winter cold, but winter wet, and I'd venture to say that far more garden losses are due to drowning than are ever caused by frost. With this in mind, it is a good idea to make your sowings in a specially constructed seed bed raised a few inches above the surrounding ground. Made up with rather gritty soil, such a bed will drain freely through the rainy winter season. No puddles will stand, and the bed will warm up earlier in the spring, starting the seedlings into active growth well ahead of the rest of the garden.

Far Out Thoughts by JACK SMITH

What Do Martians Call Us?

A man named Philip N. Bridges has sent me an amiable rebuke for my use of "Venusians" as the name of the inhabitants of the planet Venus.

"Your version, while not strictly correct," he writes, "does have considerable advantage over the one you usually see, Venusian. Of the two, I would much rather see Venusian."

Bridges enclosed his own booklet, *Space-Age Terminology*, which reflects a lively scholarship in this way-out field. I didn't realize anyone was so deeply concerned with what to call the various inhabitants of our nearby planets, satellites and planetoids.

But as Bridges notes, "In this modern age, when exploration of the solar system is just around the corner, it is desirable to formulate and maintain a consistent nomenclature for the various members of the solar system and their inhabitants."

Because Venus is so bright, he explains, it has been given more names than any other planet. Observing the waning and waxing of this brilliant sphere, earth people have inclined to name Venus after whatever god they thought needed propitiating at the moment.

Thus, the Greeks called it Phosphorus, after the morning light-bearer, and Hesperus, after the evening light-bearer. The Romans called it Venus, after their goddess of love and beauty.

Properly, says Bridges, the inhabitants of Venus should

be called Venusians, but he concedes sadly that this term, in some minds, has "unfortunate connotations."

He also makes a case for Venusians, from the Latin "venustus," meaning "lovely" or "beautiful." He allows Phosphorians, Hesperians and even Aphrodisians, from Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of love.

But never Venusians, which he considers "as ridiculous as Surians or Moonians."

What troubles me, though, is not the inhabitants of Venus but the inhabitants of the earth. Did it ever occur to you that we have no official, capitalized name for the earth or for ourselves?

Our astronomers have entertained themselves for centuries by naming every pinpoint in the heavens, but nobody has ever named us. We are just "the earth," without even a capital E. And we who inhabit this oddball planet are called people, or, at best, men; or sometimes, to distinguish from the Venusians, Earthmen.

"Perhaps we don't really need a universal name for our planet now," says Bridges, "but it will be more convenient to have one when and if we meet the Martians, for instance." What I'd like to know is what the Martians or Venusians call us.

It wouldn't surprise me if the Venusians call us Martians. I'd like to know any planet that has a better right to the name Mars. Certainly not Mars itself, that peaceful little ball. Why name the Martians after the god of war? They don't have the atom bomb.

Capsule Trivia —By CHARLES McDOWELL

Fortunately for future generations a time capsule filled with items that can be exhumed in 5,000 years to show everyone what life was like in the middle of the 20th century, will be buried at the World's Fair next year.

The job of selecting contemporary artifacts has been assigned to a committee including Glen T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Dr. Vannevar Bush, honorary chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard, assisted by four advisory subcommittees.

We trust the distinguished pickers to represent the most significant positive aspects of contemporary life, but we confess to being mildly worried about their ability, or inclination, to toss in the sort of trivia that would round out the collection. The influence of a truly trivial mind often can be invaluable to an undertaking of this kind.

Perhaps we will be forgiven, therefore, for suggesting the inclusion in the time capsule—through the wonders of videotape, microfilm and magnetic recording—of the following items:

Several episodes each of the seasonally successful television entertainments, *As the World Turns*, *Petticoat Junction*, and *The Price Is Right*.

An anthology of articles from the daily and periodical press on Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

All the fourth-class mail received by a typical suburban family in a week.

Complete structural designs for a flip-top beer can, an Edsel, and a "frost-free" ice tray.

One year of Mary Worth.

A comprehensive collection of the philosophical observations of Hugh Downs.

A selection of headache-remedy commercials.

The text of Senator Goldwater's speech accepting the Republican nomination for president.

Photographs of the initials of celebrities collected by President Johnson in concrete at the LBJ ranch.

An anthology of sales letters for waterfront vacation home sites, retirement villages, and burial plots.

A monograph on the cultural potential of television, by the president of any soap company.

An apron with funny slogans worn by men who cook on patio grills.

A motivational research report on the motivational research specialists of Madison Avenue.

Old-Timer Prefers Trust to Contract

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—You just don't find 'em around Hollywood—fellows who'll take on a job without signing a contract.

Small wonder, the legal de-lained: "The only times I ever partment at Warner Bros. was had arguments with Semett or shocked the other day when anyone else were when I was they tried to bring old time under contract. So I stopped comedian Andy Clyde in to go through the formality of signing up for a role in the studio's new No Time for Sergeants TV series.

The former Mark Bennett Keystone Kop, in his mid-70s and a rugged specimen, ex-out!"

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SIZES: 750x14 800x14	SET OF FOUR\$142.80 SAVE ALLOWANCE\$40.00 SEMI-ANNUAL SAVINGS ON 4 TIRES, 3 TIRE \$102.80 YOU PAY ONLY <small>Installation Free</small>
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Highway Control Works

Listen to the White Line

PORTLAND (AP) — A highway control system that tells drivers when they begin to veer from their lane — and that can give them voice messages as they approach curves and other highway changes — has been tested in Portland.

Whether it is economically feasible is still to be answered. Delmar L. Brown of Portland, who invented it, thinks it is, but agrees that it may be a long way from general use.



Jack Stewart runs mucking machine

Brown's system is a kind of sound track painted on the highway and scanned by a device at the back of the car. The scanner is connected to a loudspeaker which tells the driver the message of the marks.

The painting would be a complicated affair and could even be used to give advertising messages as a replacement for billboards, Brown says. He says painting the marks could be done by commercial painters, but they would need to follow a highly technical pattern.

Brown is chief of the testing section for Portland General Electric Company. He worked out the scanning system in his spare time, got a patent on it, and hopes now to interest one of the major electronics firms.

He even a manufacturer of car radios as the logical developer of his Scantran, as he has named it. It cannot expect to make money for some time, he says. He thinks the device would cost about \$125 per car.

Brown says that once it is in use, the system could deliver entertainment, tell about the attractions of an approaching town or area, give road directions — and keep the driver on any highway that had the painted marks.

Closed by December Flood

Mine to Reopen Soon

By KEN JOHNSON
The flood-plugged mine of the Cowichan Copper Company at Jordan River should be back in operation within a month or so. The mine was put out of action

by floods in December last year and early January this year. Since then, a team of 80 men have been working on a three-shift round-the-clock basis to clear out the silt-and-debris-clogged tunnels. I visited the mine this week

to see how they were making out. I donned a miner's helmet, clipped a heavy battery to the wide leather belt around my waist, fixed on the powerful beam which is the miner's only "eye" in the subterranean depths and heaved on a pair of heavy boots.

But I didn't go down the mine. It wasn't because of childhood conditioning, premonitory fears, or even continuous parental warnings of: "Don't go down the mine, son."

It was simply because this mine's main passage, along which I ventured is 100 feet ABOVE sea level.

Hesitantly, a photographer and I waited in the pouring rain, before we were told we could dis-

appear into the dark, rocky passage before us.

There was no lift that would take us to the various working levels. We had to wade nervously along, ankle deep in muddy water, our lamps revealing only a little of what was ahead in the dark, damp tunnel.

We had walked with trepidation only the first few yards, when an ear-shattering noise blasted along the tunnel, shaking the ground.

It was an air-compressor-driven mucking machine at the other end of the 7,000-foot rocky passage.

Operator Jack Stewart was heaving huge shovelfuls of silt and debris out of the tunnel, part of the big clean-up.

The floods brought the blockage when the waters of the Jordan River, which winds down from above the mountain-side mine, broke through a mined-out stop and swept silt and debris into the workings, plugging the main tunnel.

A month later, with heavy rainfall, the floods intensified the damage, sweeping away tons of gravel and wrecking the road to the mine entrance.

Now the greatest part of the tunnel is cleared. Damage was only slight to the motors in the mine's mill room.

Within a month or so, production should recommence and the working staff should build up to its normal 120 complement.

A spokesman at the mine told me it should be good for another 20 to 30 years' working when production begins again. There's ore in them there hills!

Old Monterey Site

Garage Planned For Humber Green

Imperial Oil is planning to build a service station on the northeast corner of Humber Green, the Colonial learned Friday.

The former site of the Monterey Restaurant has been purchased by the oil firm for an undisclosed amount.

A company spokesman in Vancouver said plans for the station have not yet been drawn up.

He said, however, its design would be in keeping with a company policy of showing off the property to its best advantage.

At present there are no standard designs for Imperial Oil stations. Each station is built to blend as much as possible with its surroundings.

It was for this reason that no estimate was available on construction costs, he said.

He said there will be no start on construction this year. Work will likely begin in 1963.

Construction of the new station will mean that the station at Government and Gorge Road will be closed down, said the spokesman.

The property was put up for auction in December of last year but there were no bidders and it was announced that the first mortgage holders, Centennial Mortgage Corporation of Vancouver, would take it over.

Minimum price asked at the auction was \$104,000.

The property was formerly the site of the Monterey Restaurant which burned Oct. 31, 1961, at a loss of \$150,000.

A spokesman for Centennial Mortgage said Friday night Imperial Oil has held an option on the property for some time.

The deal was closed July 20, he said.

Works Rule May Kill Pool Plan

NANAIMO — Plans for a swimming pool which was to have been built in Bowen Park may have to be scrapped.

The problem stems from a new provincial government edict on winter works employment.

The municipality will only qualify for provincial grants if welfare recipients are hired.

City collector Bob Rowledge said Thursday that skilled tradesmen, who will be needed to build the pool, are rarely found on welfare work.

Spontaneous Combustion

NORTH COWICHAN — Spontaneous combustion is believed to be responsible for an early morning fire Friday which destroyed an empty double garage on Lowery Road.

North Cowichan volunteer fire fighters under Chief Pat Clackson were able to prevent the blaze from spreading to a nearby vacant house containing furniture. Also saved were two old cars.

Inquiry Held

Young Boy's Drowning Accident, Coroner Rules

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre held an inquiry this week into the death of a 15-month-old Winnipeg boy, drowned in the basement of a Chalmers carpenter and ordered an inquest into the death of a Victoria man.

An inquest will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the death of Arthur J. Mahoney, 56, of the Yates Hotel. He died Aug. 9 after a fall in the Fairfield Hotel. The inquest will be held at Smith Mortuary, 1200 Quadra.

The coroner held an inquiry as to the cause of death of Alan Crum of Winnipeg and found the boy died of drowning as the result of an accident. He was found with his feet sticking out of a crock in the back garden of his grandparents' home at 2335 Tud. No inquest will be held.

A coroner's jury found that George Alistair Mackay of Chalmers died of extensive chest injuries which ruptured his

heart. Dr. R. B. Roxborough, the pathologist who performed the autopsy, so testified.

Mr. Mackay died in a two-car collision near Goldstream Flats early Aug. 9. He was on his way home from Victoria when the accident occurred.

Some members of the family in the other car are still in hospital and were unable to testify.

The coroner adjourned the inquest until 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Law Courts.



Prescott

'Be Moderate'

Edward Prescott Dies at 103

One of Victoria's oldest residents, Edward Prescott, 103, died Friday at his home, 1800 Finlayson Street.

Born in Dover, England, Mr. Prescott came to Canada in 1918 and retired in Victoria 33 years ago.

Still quite active until recently, Mr. Prescott, in previous newspaper interviews, advocated: "Don't be a teetotaler. Be moderate in all things. And don't worry."

Before coming to Victoria, Mr. Prescott had lived at Calgary and Kimberley, B.C. He was widowed 32 years ago.

He is survived by a son, Douglas, in Spokane, Wash., and two grandchildren, Jacqueline McPhee, Eastonville, Wash., and Dorothy Hastings, Arlington, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Hayward's Chapel.

14 Bette Gilmont, Victoria, Saturday, August 13, 1964

'Appalled' Beauty Crowned

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Miss Philippines, who was "appalled" because she had to display her curves in a tight-fitting bathing suit, was crowned Friday as Miss International Beauty of 1964.

Gemma Teresa Osaguro Oan (27-55-37), a 21-year-old historical writer for the National Museum at Manila, won the \$10,000 top prize in the fifth annual International Beauty Pageant.

The articulate, convent-reared Gemma stands five feet, 10 inches and weighs 125 pounds.

Places Found For All

Things were "under control" on the tourist front Friday night according to a spokesman at the emergency information service.

"We're having no trouble finding accommodation for the tourists right now," he said. "I don't think anyone will be sleeping in their cars tonight, and we feel the rush is slowing down now."

SUDDEN RUSH
The centre was set up earlier this week after a sudden influx of American tourists — mostly those who had visited the week-long Seattle Seafair — jammed city motels.

Numbers at the centre are 366-1308 and 366-1309.

Boy's Leg Badly Cut In Door Fall

Philip McKenzie, 10, of Vancouver, severed a tendon in his leg Friday in a fall through a glass door at Newton Garden Apartments on Newton Avenue.

He was visiting friends with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gile McKenzie, and was playing in the hall at the time of the accident.

He was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Child Swept Through Pipe

WILLMANTIC, Conn. (UPI) — Nine-year-old Rita Racette slipped and fell into a rain-swollen storm sewer and was sent hurtling 75 feet through the underground pipe and dumped into the Willimantic River. She swam to safety.

Melrose Cafe

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Melrose 623 Yates
"Home of the Square Meal"
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Dancing Cabaret Style FRIDAYS

Dancing by Continental to the Sound Road T.V. featuring the working plane and vocals by Continental.

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To the smooth rhythms of Gen. Headley and his Southern Horn Orchestra. 20 a couple. Table reservations 418-2-2441. Well-lit paved parking at Seaside Farm adjacent.

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DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT to the music of ANDY ANDERSON Res. EV 2-8222 - GR 7-3047

HEY MAN! HOOTENANNY

COMING TO MAYFAIR August 19 and 20

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

to the music of ANDY ANDERSON Res. EV 2-8222 - GR 7-3047

Drop 'British Subject' From Canadian Citizenship

OTTAWA (CP)—A French-speaking Liberal MP from Quebec proposed Friday that Canadian citizens should no longer be British subjects.

Auguste Choquette of Lethbridge, 31-year-old lawyer, told the Commons the British status may please a great number of Canadians, but he added:

"You cannot blame the young people of my generation who think the fact of being subjects of another country constitutes a tie or servitude of our country with respect to the other."

He said "we should be essentially Canadians, Canadian citizens."

"If we wish to respect the Crown which presides over the Commonwealth association, why don't all the Commonwealth countries confer a reciprocal citizenship rather than enshrine in the law a tie of subjection?"

Later, the Quebec MP issued a statement outside the House calling on the immigration minister to eliminate the section of the law providing for a Canadian citizen to be a British subject.

Mr. Choquette also urged Immigration Minister Tremblay to negotiate with the goal of getting all Commonwealth countries to confer mutually a reciprocal citizenship.

Speaking in the Commons during consideration of the citizenship and immigration department spending estimates, he suggested establishment of a parliamentary committee on immigration.

Mr. Choquette advocated that more should be done to encourage an increase in French-speaking immigrants to Canada.

Since 1946 only 70,000 of some 2,300,000 immigrants had been

of French ethnic origin and this was upsetting the demographic balance in the country.

He warned the day could come when it would be useless to talk of bilingualism and biculturalism because a French element no longer would exist.

He proposed that before an immigrant can obtain Canadian citizenship he should be required not only to possess sufficient knowledge of either French or English, but a rudimentary understanding of the other language.

IMMIGRATION INERTIA
He accused the Quebec provincial government of inertia in immigration matters. "If Canada really wanted Quebec to develop within Confederation, it would be necessary to enshrine the bi-

ethnic character of the country into the Immigration Act.

Mr. Choquette implied the proportion of French-origin immigrants should be in line with the French proportion of the Canadian population.



The Smorgasbord for Luncheon or Dinner Is a Real Bargain. Plus the Steaks on the Open Brailer or the a la Carte Menu Including Sea Food at the

COLONIAL INN

Dinner Every Day 5:30 to 10 p.m. Business Luncheon Mon. thru Fri. 11 to 2 p.m.



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"Twenty of belly laughs and real enjoyment"

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2 PERFORMANCES tonight!

Doors 8:00 Curtain 8:30, 10:30 Reservations: 384-8751

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VICTORIA'S Satisfying, Comfortable Unique Rendezvous

DANCE SATURDAY

52 Combs CARLTON DANCE and BANQUET HALL EV 6-8224 EV 3-1134

DANCE Tonight 12:00 - 3:00

To Victoria's Hottest Combo THE CAVALIERS At "The Variety Jazz Society" THE GOLDEN SLIPPER 1212 BROAD STREET

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Quit Chasing Rainbows and Dine in the KNOTTYPINE Not just another place to eat. Sea Food eating in the Knotty Pine today. Sleep last night in the bag. —They are fresh. Reservations Are Essential —Call GR 8-1831 Old Island Highway in Langford 8 Miles from Victoria

HOLYROOD HOUSE

DINNER EVERY SUNDAY 4:30 p.m. — 8 p.m. Adults \$2.25. Children, 5-12, \$1.50; under 5, no charge. Come and enjoy the hospitality of Holyrood House 2315 McBRIDE AVE. 1 block east of Douglas Street—OFF BAY STREET For Reservations Phone EV 2-8833

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384-1101 FREE DELIVERY TAKE-OUT SERVICE

PHONE HOURS Week Days 4:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday 4:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Sunday 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

574 YATES STREET Next to Kings Hotel

Visitors Back from Cuba Find Passports Lifted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eighty-four Americans who defied the U.S. government's ban on visits to Communist Cuba arrived home Friday night and were informed their passports had been tentatively withdrawn.

SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT...
ROLLER SKATING
ICE SKATING
TOMORROW...
ROLLER SKATING
ICE SKATING

SCHOFIELD ROLLER GARDENS
100 NIAGARA
Open Every Night
8:00 - 10:30

YOUR LAST CHANCE — DON'T MISS IT

ALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS BROKEN
VICTORIA'S ONE AND ONLY SMILE SHOW
ENDS NEXT SATURDAY
RESERVATIONS AFTER 1 P.M. EV 2-1754

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PROUDLY PRESENTS

THE ALL STAR REVUE
Featuring
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the versatile stylings of
BOB CHAMBERLAND
and the FABULOUS
ELLA KAY
Fri. and Sat. only 385-9112 Open 11 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE—Visit the world's only exact replica of William Shakespeare's wife's world-famous thatched cottage. Tours daily, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Adults 75c. Children 50c. 429 Lonsdale Street. See also English Village with its Chaucer Lane and quaint old curiosity gift shops.

BLINK BONNIE "U-Catchin'" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark, year round. Saanich Rd. GR 4-1885.

RENTWOOD BOAT RENTALS (next to ferry dock)—Salmon fishing in motorable 15 to 22 ft. boats. Motor launch with qualified guide available. Tackle and bait on hand. Call 474-1014.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—Victoria's famous Smile Show as featured on C.B.C. and U.S. TV and in National publications. Now in its 12th year. Oak Bay Auditorium 9:30. Reservations after 1 p.m. at Theatre or 382-1754. Ample parking at rear. "Nowhere Else to Go"—The fascinating inside story of this unique show on sale now at all book stores.

BUTCHART GARDENS and ROMANTIC LIGHTING—Open daily 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. From the four corners of the globe countless travellers return again and again to enjoy the heavenly beauty of this 20-acre private estate. See it now... by day or under the romantic night illumination, especially the Sunken Garden and the "Fountain Fantasy" Lake Garden. Delicious luncheon and afternoon teas served daily, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tonight, 7:30 and 9, Zingari Puppets. Reg. adm.

CRAIGFLOWER MANOR—Historic Site, Cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road. (Rte. 1-A). 9 a.m.-9 p.m. "CRAZY CAPERS" live on stage, presented by Arthur Budd of stage, screen and TV, nightly 8:30 at Langham Court Theatre. For the laugh of a lifetime see this "stirring piece," "uproariously funny" hit revue. Reservations 477-3262 or tickets at the door.

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Swimming Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 2 - 5:30 p.m. Dancing Sat. 9 to 12.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE and 9-Hole Fitch and Fitch. Open every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the whole family. Group—league play—tournament competition, and kids' day Saturday. Putt your troubles away at Douglas Golf and 4800 North Douglas.

FAIRLIE COTTAGE—Sited on beautiful Cordova Bay is the Unique Storybook Home which has attracted world-wide attention. Don't miss it! 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FLEETBOATS ROYAL MAIL CRUISE. Daily: 44 miles among beautiful Gulf Islands. Res. GR 5-1911.

GILBERT'S BOATS and GUIDE SERVICE—Salmon fishing with professional guides in quiet waters, in a 26-ft. cabin boat. All tackle, etc. furnished. Over 100 salmon taken to date in '66. Rates from \$6 per hour per group. At Brentwood 476-3231.

BEAVERHILL OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—30 fully costumed dogs, 25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily: 2:15 - 3:15 - 7:20 - 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. 4351 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17-A). Phone GR 9-3651.

LONDON BUS TOUR—A bird's eye view of Victoria 8 times daily 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. from Inner Harbour.

MAHAHAT POOL—Bring your "Plein-le" basket. Take moon and dad hiking. Heated pool, wading pool, campsite, trailer space. Opposite Mahahat. Call 474-1014.

MARITIME MUSEUM—British Columbia's maritime history lives again. Daily 10 to 5. 1850 Esquimalt Road.

MINIATURE GOLF at its best. Hwy 17 at beautiful Elk Lake beside Tasty Spot.

MINIATURE VILLAGE and COUNTRYSIDE on Mt. Newton X Road 1 mile W. of Route 17. GR 4-2293.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—An added attraction, summer season "The Beatles" live in wax. In the Crystal Garden across from Empress Hotel, open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. New for 1966! Enchanting Fairyland—Storybook characters, also the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

RUSTY'S RICKSHAWS—Scenic park tours in unique Oriental pedicabs. Pedaled by Victoria University students. Open 10 a.m. till dusk.

SPENCER CASTLE and ROCK GARDENS—Open to the public for the first time in 50 years. A truly beautiful early 1900 Edwardian Mansion set amidst the Garry Oaks in a natural alpine setting on the highest point of land within the city limits of Victoria. Less than 1 mile from downtown. Open daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. EV 4-1243.

UNDERSEA GARDEN—Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones. Divers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skin divers! 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oak Bay Marina, EV 9-0717.

VICTORIA MINIATURE RAILWAY—Adult entertainment, steam locomotive train, 24 galloping horses Merry-Go-Round, boats for kiddies. Cordova Bay (Mattie's). EV 4-8371.

WOODEN WONDERLAND—An enchanting land of Fairy Tale fantasy awaits the "young at heart." Located at the entrance to Beaver Lake Park.

YUKON QUEEN—Delightful harbor cruises on real sternwheelers! 10 a.m. to dark daily. Yukon Queen dock opposite Empress Hotel. Family prices.

'Obsolete Before It Wears Out'

Victoria Air Terminal Opened



Water-bomber gives demonstration

Victoria's new \$750,000 air terminal building at Patricia Bay will be obsolete long before it's worn out, Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill said Friday night.

He made the prediction shortly before Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes pressed the button that set up a banner to officially declare the new building open.

The banner coined a new phrase in promotion of Victoria as a nationwide favourite tourist spot.

It said: "Fly With The Birds To Victoria."

BAND PLAYED

HMCS Naden band played as hundreds of spectators arrived to watch the special ceremony.

Victoria's weather officer, William Mackie introduced special guests on the platform, who included Mayor R. B. Wilson, Mr. Pickersgill and Mr. Pearkes.

Mayor Wilson told the crowd air traffic between Victoria and Vancouver had increased 28 per cent since last year, and 40 per cent between Seattle and Victoria.

ONE OF BEST

He joked: "If the number of days it has taken to build this terminal is any criterion, it's probably one of the best buildings in this area."

"We thought it might open as a main project in the Centennial Year of 1967."

As the honored guests spoke, 18 Red Ensigns flapped along the front roof of the new building which was embellished by two of Victoria's characteristic cluster-lamp standards, complete with hanging baskets.

Only Two Named

Blazing Collision Kills Seven

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (CP)—Provincial police Friday released the names of two of seven persons killed in a head-on collision on Highway 69, 10 miles north of here Thursday night.

Paul McKenna, 25, of Sarnia, and Ralph Bray of London, Ont., were killed when the car in which they were riding collided with a vehicle from Duluth, Minn.

Names of the five occupants of the Minnesota car were withheld by police until next of kin had been notified.

McKenna, a mechanical engineering student at the University of Western Ontario, was hitch-hiking to Toronto from Sudbury, where he had been working, to act as a pallbearer for a friend who was drowned recently.

Police said fire broke out in the Minnesota car when the gasoline tank apparently exploded. The car bearing Ontario plates did not burn. The occupants of the American car were burned beyond recognition.

Police said there had been intermittent rain before the accident.

They estimated both cars were travelling at least 70 miles an hour when they collided.

THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN

CRAZY CAPERS

Many people are seeing this sizzling-paced, uproariously funny two and three times. See it tonight for the laugh of your lifetime. Res: 477-3262 or tickets at the door

Blooper Was Rerun Of Earlier Show

LONDON (AP)—The management of London's commercial television network apologized to listeners Friday night for a startling dialogue mixup that gave a free play for a "most wonderful brothel in Edgeware Road."

The managers of Associated Rediffusion said a "brevé accident" was to blame for insertion of talk about the brothel Thursday night in a program appealing for aid to disabled people.

They said the mystery voice that praised a brothel which even gave free food was on tape from a previous program — a comedy called HMS Paradise.

Women Join Battle Of Fares

VANCOUVER (CP)—A fight against proposed bus fare increases here has been launched by a group of housewives who formed the Women Against High Prices.

Mrs. Elaine Podovnikov, chairman of the committee, said Friday it would present a brief to the Public Utilities Commission, which is hearing proposals by B.C. Hydro to raise bus fares from 15 cents to 25 cents cash.

SWEET START Mrs. Podovnikov said the committee began with seven housewives who wanted to fight the rising cost of sugar. Membership now is about 125, including several men who are called "honorary women."

The group also has obtained 5,000 signatures on a petition urging the provincial government to remove sales tax on such household essentials as toiletries and detergents.

"We think it is high time women stopped crying in their coffee cups about high prices and started to do something about them," she said.

Strikers Leaving

THOMPSON, Man. (CP)—Heavy bookings on trains and aircraft leaving this northern Manitoba community Friday signalled the departure of a large number of the 1,700 workers on strike against International Nickel Company of Canada's only industry.

Brian Kosch public relations officer for Local 516 of the United Steelworkers Union (U.S.W.), estimated 750 men, most of them single, had left or intended to leave the community of 8,500, located in wilderness 400 miles north of Winnipeg.

CURE-ALL The Roman historian Pliny said mistletoe was a cure for sterility and a remedy for poisoning.

BIG SAVINGS
SMALL CARS
SMALL PRICES
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

Mr. Pickersgill told spectators: "For 200 years we have been trying to make two peoples who were almost virtual enemies into one."

"We need, if it's going to succeed—and I think it is—all the links we can possibly get to bind us together as a nation. What we are doing tonight is adding to these links."

He said he felt sure that Victoria's popularity as a place where Canadians and Americans could "get away from it all and see scenery instead of endless housing development," would increase.

TWO MURALS

Commenting on the two murals in the new building, created by Sidney artist John Ritchel, he said:

"They are certainly worthy of praise, and I'll be sorry if any department of transport is ever

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"MOON PILOT"
TON TRYON - BRIAN KEITH
This Walt Disney Comedy Hit is Color in Ideal for family entertainment.
ENDS TONIGHT 8:30 and 9:00

responsible for any work of art that is not controversial."

After the ceremony, a Mars water bomber flew over the airport and demonstrated its use by dropping a huge blanket of water close to the new terminal.

Then guests and visitors inspected the new building, which has already been in use for a month.

HELD OVER IN COLOR
"Purple Noon"

Breakdown of the New Year... "Purple Noon" is an absolutely brilliant... an absolute masterpiece... an absolute masterpiece...

Rene Clement's "PURPLE NOON" with Alain Delon, Marie Laforêt

Box Office 444, Complete Show 1 and 2, Features 7:30 and 9:30

FAX (MOMA)

WILLIAM HOLDEN ALCO GUINNESS JACK HAWKINS
THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI
TECHNICOLOR

Winner of 27 International Awards—1 Academy Award!

3 Complete Shows at 1:30 - 4:15 - 8 p.m. Feature starts at 1:30 - 5:00 - 8:30

Royal

Now rules behind! Guide rules dog! Dog rules over!

Tony Curtis Christine Kaufmann

Wild and Wonderful

ODEON

Shows open 12:30 p.m. Feature 1:30, 2:15, 5:15 and 9:15. Last complete show 9 p.m.

SURFIN' HIGH and FEELIN' WONDERFUL

JAMES DARREN-PAMELA TIFFIN PAUL LYNDY

FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG

CAPITOL

EXTRA! SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY

IN ADDITION TO "ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHINS" PLUS "MA AND PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR"

Another exciting chapter of "Felix of the Wildways."

Island of the Blue Dolphins

Laughter Unlimited! PLUS! "MA and PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR" 12:30 - 4:15

EXCELLENT FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

"MY SIX LOVES"

DEBBIE REYNOLDS (and six Adorable Youngsters)

CLIFF ROBERTSON - DAVID JANSSEN

Starting Monday, August 17th, at 8:00 p.m.

"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

TILlicum

Adults 50c. Children under 12 with parents FREE!

TONIGHT THRU THURS.

BE BE BIRDIE

THIS IS WAR?? THIS IS FUN!!

THE BEST OF ENEMIES

A DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

TECHNICOLOR

ENTER NOW! and OFTEN! EATON'S STUDENT CONTEST

3 Big Prizes! 1 for each School Group!

\$50.00 EATON Merchandise
Script for each Group

The 3 Groups are:

- Elementary Schools
- Jr. Secondary Schools
- Sr. Secondary Schools

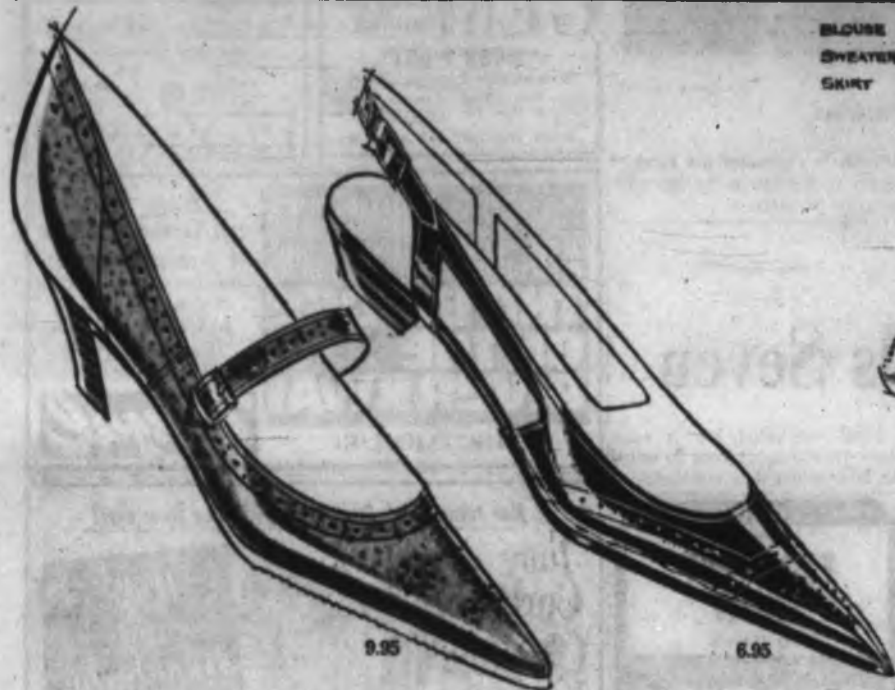
Don't miss this opportunity to win, \$50.00 worth of merchandise of your own choice!

Contest closes at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 8th.
Winners will be required to answer a skill question!

Ask for an Entry Form and Enter This Contest
in the following departments at EATON'S...

Children's Wear, Third Floor
Boys' Wear, Third Floor
Young Sophisticates, Second Floor

School Supplies, Lower Main Floor
Hosiery, Main Floor
Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor



New Fall "Smarty Cats"

To Please the Young Fashion-Conscious!

Hot off the last with cool new styles are these popular "Smarty Cats"! Fashioned with new scoop-back heels and lightweight composition soles. Step-in pumps or neat strap styles... in fashionable shades of red, black, brown, tan leathers and black patent. Sizes 5½ to 10, AA and B widths.

Pair **6.95 and 9.95**

EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion, Phone 382-7141



Young Men's Crew Style Socks

Here are the socks that young men want! Stretchable crew style with stay-up tops and a cotton and nylon cushion sole. These come in popular plain shades of black or white in sizes to fit from 10 to 12.

1.00

Pair
See our fine sock styles in plain shades or patterns.

EATON'S—Socks, Main Floor,
Phone 382-7141



It's time for school... time to buy classroom clothes... and the place to buy them is EATON'S, of course! We show only a few of the scholarly styles from our complete and fashion-right selections... and remember you can use your EATON Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Trim Blouses Top Girls' Skirts

Choose tailored broadcloth shirts with Bermuda collar, roll-up sleeves in pink or white... white blouses with eyelet embroidery in tuck-in or overblouse styles.

Sizes 7 to 14, priced from **1.99 to 2.99** Teen sizes 10 to 14T, each **3.98**

Smart Selection of Skirts

Happy match-mates for a girl's favourite blouses... choose authentic, imported tartans or all-wool assorted plaids... reversible wool styles in red, green or brown. Sizes 7 to 14 in the group. Each **8.99 to 10.95**

Cardigan Sweaters Complete the Outfit

"Orion" or wool and "Orion" cardigan sweaters are useful and practical for girls' school wear. Classic styling in grey, bottle green, yellow, powder, red or grey. Sizes 7 to 14. Each **3.99 to 6.99**

Birkdale Sweater Shirts

... lead the field in fall styling for well-dressed young men. Neat pullover styling has a two-button, fashion collar placket. The all "Orion" fabric is completely washable. Grey, bottle green or wine in S.M.L. and XL sizes. EATON Price, each **3.99**

EATON'S—Young World of Fashion, Third Floor, Phone 382-7141



**Start Now
at
EATON'S**

For best selection, shop now.
Use your EATON Account with
NO DOWN PAYMENT



NOW OPEN! EATON'S School Supplies Section Lower Main Floor



Large Size Zipper Binders

There's plenty of room for everything in this handy zipper binder of vinyl coated leather. In addition to the usual heavy-duty plastic bumpers and well-made three-ring interior, this one has two full-size flat pockets for erasers, pencils, ruler, etc. Size open is 15"x25"—colour tan. Each **4.79**

EATON'S Quick-Tab Books

Tabbed exercise books with narrow ruled ink paper. 3-hole punched. Five in poly package. EATON Price, each **69c**

Now everything you need for school is handily located in one spot... near the Toy Dept. on the Lower Main Floor. Wide aisles, well-stocked shelves, pre-packaged supplies for lower grades... all these mean faster, easier shopping. Use your handy EATON Account!

Pre-Packaged School Supplies

Quick, convenient shopping for grades 2 to 7... these pre-packaged supplies are made up from authorized lists of the Greater Victoria School System. Prices range from:

Grade 2, **1.54** to Grade 7, **4.93**

Choose from our Full selection of Elementary Text Books

At EATON'S you'll find a complete selection of text books including all the elementary Work Books needed. Any school book specially required and not in stock may be ordered through our book department.



Leather Briefcases

For students and businessmen... a large selection of smartly designed briefcases. Crafted from fine leather and reinforced, at points of strain for years of service. Roomily designed with dividers, one carrying handle... complete with lock and keys. Priced from, **5.95 to 9.95** each

Under-the-Arm Cases

Popular with the young men of today... constructed of finest split cowhide leather or bonded grain cowhide. All are finished with zipper or lock. Black, tan, tobacco or mocha colours. Each **3.95 to 6.95**

Attache Cases

So handy for the student or for the travelling man—these neat, compact attache cases. Covered with vinyl coated simulated leather and finished with Cheney locks, plastic handles and steel stub-type hinges. Each **8.95 to 12.98**

Junior School Bags

Made of solid leathers with detachable strap. Finished with moulded plastic handle, metal lock, and key. Brown, black or red. Each **1.59**

EATON'S—School Supplies, Lower Main Floor, Phone 382-7141



Woven Name Tapes

Protect your youngsters' belongings with Cash's woven name tapes. Red, black, blue or green printing woven on white tape. Choice of several different styles of lettering... order now and be sure to have them in plenty of time for school opening! Minimum quantity of 3 dozen... please allow six weeks for delivery.

3 dozen **2.00**
6 dozen **2.75**
9 dozen **3.50**
12 dozen **4.25**

EATON'S—Party Goods,
Third Floor,
Phone 382-7141



Pictures by J. T. Jones

An Alley Full Of Atmosphere

Paintings and plants provide a pleasing picture to passers-by in Treanor Alley these days as enterprising merchants seek to spruce up the area.

It all started when a few stores put potted plants outside their premises. Then a restaurant began placing a couple of tables outside on good days to provide further atmosphere, and Howard Danielson provided the final touch when he arranged to take care of a painting exhibition in the area.

With the paintings came spectators, and now the passers-by have a further attraction in that they can have their portraits sketched while they wait.

Portraits are drawn in sepia tones by Mala

Metrakos, who has been doing a steady business during the last few weeks.

"The people are very interested in the paintings," she said. "The whole thing works out very well together, and I think it's going to really build up."

She predicted it could become an annual affair, with both tourists and Victorians benefiting.

"I think there are perhaps more tourists than local people getting their portraits done at the present time," the artist estimated, "but there is lots of business."

"And the paintings are selling, too; it really is a heartening thing to see something like this developing in Victoria."

Howard Danielson, with pipe, surveys busy alley while Mala Metrakos sketches portrait (below)

Marine Depot Talks Progress

October Call for Bids For Federal Building

Ex-Chief of Personnel

Native of B.C. Appointed Flag Officer

A B.C. naval officer has been appointed head of Pacific Command.

Rear-Admiral Michael Grote Stirling, who was born in Kelowna, will take over the command from Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore as flag officer, Pacific Coast and as a senior officer in chief and maritime com-



Stirling

Tenders will be called in October for a new \$1,000,000 federal government building at Pandora and Vancouver, Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill announced Friday.

In Victoria to open the new International Airport terminal building, Mr. Pickersgill said the three-storey building would have pre-cast concrete panels and will house three federal departments.

He hopes work will begin January.

The 65,000-square-foot building will house the income tax division from the Belmont Building on Government, and the National Employment Service and Unemployment Insurance Commission, from 1039 Johnson.

PARKING FOR 75

Designed by architectural firm of Wade, Stockhill and Armstrong, the structure will have parking facilities for 50 to 75 cars and extensive landscaping.

Mr. Pickersgill said Ottawa is still undecided about the site for a big marine service depot to be built somewhere on the waterfront.

HARBOR SITE TALKS

Discussions are in progress with property owners along the Inner Harbor and Esquimalt harbor.

He said a proposed federal institute of oceanography — previously scheduled for location at the University of Victoria — will be built alongside the marine depot.

LITTLE CHANCE

Mr. Pickersgill said there is little chance of a federal election this year and that prospects for one are unlikely in 1965.

He doubted if the new flag issue could precipitate a vote.

"The public has decided the flag question," he said. "It is settled."

RETAIN UNION JACK

"One of these days Parliament will catch up with the public."

He said Canada will retain the Union Jack as a symbol of its relationship in the Commonwealth, and will have its own flag, too.

"The public generally is quite satisfied with this," he said.

Polls Open 8 to 8

Where To Vote For Mini-Metro

Voters go to the polls between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. today to elect representatives from five unorganized districts to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's mini-metro study group.

The elected representatives will join appointees from various municipalities throughout the Greater Victoria area to discuss the setting up of a joint services board to deal with various services of concern to the whole southern Island.

These would include water, sewage, parks, garbage, hospitals and health services.

The group being filled out in elections today will set up limits and terms of reference for the joint board that will deal with these problems for the whole area.

All those on the school voting lists, and in addition property-owners who are not on the list, are eligible to vote in today's election.

Candidates and polling places, by areas:

Langford

F. H. Boulter, J. L. Phelps, R. H. Willing. Langford and Happy Valley elementary schools.

View Royal

A. E. Beasley, R. R. McLeod. View Royal elementary school.

Colwood

William Reader, H. F. Williams. Colwood and Saanichton elementary schools.

Metchoin

W. G. Meakin, K. J. Kainey. Metchoin elementary school.

North Saanich

J. B. Cummings, A. W. Murphy. Saanichton elementary and North Saanich secondary schools.

Eight Ships Back Friday

HMCs Beacom Hill, Antigonish, Ste. Therese, Sunnyside, Stettler, New Glasgow, Jonquiere and Grise will return from a cadet training cruise at 8:30 a.m. next Friday.

Following customs inspection, dependents of the returning sailors will be able to enter HMC Dockyard at 11 a.m.

Young Weavers To Display Art

Handweaving created by children aged seven to 15 will be on exhibition at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, Aug. 16 to Aug. 22.

The children will demonstrate weaving techniques on Aug. 16 and Aug. 23 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

City Sees Spiralling Costs Resulting from Works Edict

Seen In Passing

Jane Frankson talking on the telephone. (She is a restaurant cashier and lives at 838 Seakirk with her salesman husband, Bea, and their two children, Donna, 7, and Steven, 5. Her hobbies are swimming and sewing.) ... Bea Madley and Carl Madley rebuilding their theatre ... Barbara Burton talking out a of a second storey window ... Jack Hara enquiring at the university ... Bea Madley driving a truck ... Deborah Madley coming out of a hotel ... Dave Fortes wearing a gaudy sweater ... Carolyn Wild sterilizing needles ... John Phillips discussing photography ... Fred Henry heading for Sooke ... Doreen Stephen selling college textbooks ... Bill McDonald taking carpet samples out of the car.



JANE FRANKSON

Statement of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that British Columbia has an army of 10,000 welfare recipients eligible for winter work, was scored Friday by Victoria city officials.

"It's pretty impractical for Mr. Campbell to say such things," said city manager Dennis Young during a council committee meeting.

"Many of our building programs are already contracted for. If it was specified that only welfare people be employed you can be certain that the costs would spiral."

Mr. Young's remarks were part of a continuing discussion which has gone on since the provincial government announced that it will contribute to winter works labor costs only where men were employed who have been on social assistance for at least three months.

Mr. Campbell's figure of 10,000 was quite wrong, said the city manager.

There is, furthermore, the matter of getting skilled workers. The bulk of the skilled employable people will not be found on welfare rolls.

ADD TO COSTS "It seems to me," said Mayor R. B. Wilson, "that this action on the part of the provincial government will add to welfare costs. It means that a man will have to wait three months on welfare before he is eligible for employment."

The action of the provincial government is expected to cost the city \$110,000.

At the moment there are projects costing in the neighborhood of \$1,200,000 in the works. These programs, all of which were formulated with the idea of winter works in mind, include McPherson Playhouse, police station, parking building, senior citizens' building, Blanshard St. extension and Bastion Square restoration.

Possible restoration of Craigflower Manor will be discussed when federal Resources Minister Arthur Laing, Victoria MP David Groos and deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace visit the historic site this morning.

The federal and provincial governments have been negotiating for a possible joint development of the site, before it becomes hemmed in by commercial development. The manor is 110 years old, and is located at Craigflower and Admirals. It is the oldest surviving farm in this area.

The concert will take place with the co-operation of the Musicians' Union and the city of Victoria.

Doing It Yourself May Be Out

Nab-a-Cat Kit Killed?

The Cat's Protective League maintains that the city has no right to give "other persons" the right to box-trap felines—and it looks as if the league is right. The league doesn't contest the pound-keeper's right to trap cats and deliver them

to the pound but it does maintain that he is not entitled to give traps to "other persons" and have them do the cat-nabbing. City manager Dennis Young was inclined to think the league was in the right and the bylaw will probably be altered.

Laing, Groos, Wallace Visit Manor

Possible restoration of Craigflower Manor will be discussed when federal Resources Minister Arthur Laing, Victoria MP David Groos and deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace visit the historic site this morning.

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The concert will take place with the co-operation of the Musicians' Union and the city of Victoria.

Naden Band Concert Set

The HMCS Naden Band will be featured at a popular concert in Beacon Hill Park, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Cameron bandshell.

The concert will take place with the co-operation of the Musicians' Union and the city of Victoria.



Mr. and Mrs. T. W. MacKenzie, Duncan, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to Mr. James Milton Koster, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Koster, Nanaimo. The wedding will take place September 5 at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's United Church, Nanaimo, with Rev. Chris Jack officiating.—(Lovick Studio, Nanaimo)

Graduate Wins Press Bursary

Winner of the first annual \$100 bursary awarded by the Vancouver Island Branch of Canadian Women's Press Club was Miss Carol Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dyer, 5287 Parker Avenue, Branch president, Mildred Kurtz of Parksville, made the announcement this week.

The 17-year-old student graduated from Claremont Senior Secondary School this year and plans to enter the University of Victoria in September to work for her degree in English and art.

A top student, Miss Dyer was also active in extra-curricular activities, using her artistic talents for dramatic presentations, school parties and musical evenings. She also wrote for school publications and was school correspondent for the Saanich Star.

Miss Dyer received two awards for citizenship and a book award in Grade 10 for "most outstanding girl." Applications for the new bursary, which is open to high school graduates who are inter-



MISS CAROL DYER

ested in making journalism a career, were received from Victoria, Port Alberni, Nanaimo and Salt Spring Island.

Chairman of the bursary committee was Elizabeth Forbes. Also on the committee were Margaret Tyebeft, Port Alberni; Agnes Flett, Nanaimo; Bea Hamilton, Fulford Harbor, and Pat Dufour, Victoria.

AMY By Mace and Tippit



"We'd like to eat OUT tonight... and we DON'T mean in the backyard!"



It's back to Armchair Quarterbacking... and BUCKETS!

Colonel Sanders'

Kentucky Fried Chicken

ONLY \$3.75 BUCKET

Lots for 5 to 7 Hungry Fans

Football's underway again for another season, and all the keen armchair quarterbacks are settling down for some exciting plays. Of course, for a really good time they pick up a Bucket or two of Colonel Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken. It's great to munch on during the game or serve to your friends as a Bucket buffet.

Every Bucket is stuffed with:
* 14 pieces Kentucky Fried Chicken
* 1/4 pint, tasty Country-style gravy
* 1/2 dozen soft, buttery biscuits
It's finger-lickin' good!

ERNIE'S TAKE HOME

Hillside Shopping Centre
384-5433 385-8330

In Vancouver:
North Vancouver—Hastings Shopping Centre
Burnaby—Kingsway opposite Safeway-Deers
Coquitlam—4130 Avenue, east of the Highway
New Westminster—413 8th Street
West End—1140 Dufferin Street
Hastings Shopping Centre
Main at 23rd, Vancouver
In Port Moody: 525 Main Street

Open every day from 11:30 p.m.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I would like to take issue with you and others who write for newspapers and magazines. For years I have been bugged by your snide jokes at those who are a little overweight.

We are called "Blimps," "Waddling Ducks," "Baby Hippos"—and countless other unflattering names.

Why is it that no one ever says a word about the 50-year-old dame with a face like a dried prune wearing size eight Bermuda shorts and a halter top in the supermarket? Her legs look like a canary's and invariably she is clomping around in a pair of wedges—usually gold.

Yes, I am one of the slightly overweight ones, as you may have guessed, but my husband says he'd rather have me this way than looking like a freshly hatched chicken.

Thank you for letting me have my say.—PIECE SPOKEN.

Dear Spoken: You are welcome. And now that I have let you have your say I will undoubtedly be in bad with all the dried prune, canary-legged, size eight ladies in gold wedges.

Dear Ann Landers: I was jarred by your advice to the student who griped because the male teachers chomped up to the pretty girls in the class while the female teachers showed partiality to the handsome football players.

You said, "A little banana oil is an effective lubricant for the machinery of human relations."

Granted, but what can a student do about a clash of personalities? I loathe my English professor and he knows it. He vents his spleen by giving me C's when I deserve A's.

In a math course the answers are either right or wrong, but in English a student can get killed on "interpretation, clumsy syntax, over-writing, lack of originality"—and no museum. If the professor decides your writing is "pedestrian and unimaginative" who can argue? Is this fair?

Dear Bitter: No it isn't, but where did you get the idea that life is always fair?

You are bound to encounter personality conflicts (unless you decide to go live alone on a desert island). The sooner you learn how to deal with all types of people the better. We all know extremely competent individuals who are surpassed by mediocre ones, simply because they can't get along with their superiors. Are you going to be

Today's Bride Feted

Miss Sherri Stephens, whose marriage takes place today, was honored recently at a "shower of good wishes" at the Richmond Avenue home of Miss Sandra Lindsey.

A rosevine-covered wishing well held the many gifts. Corsage of Johanna-Hill roses was presented to the bride-to-be.

Guests were Mrs. E. Stephens, Mrs. V. Sidwell, Mrs. S. McGregor, Mrs. M. Gill and the Misses Karen Stephens, Carolyn Scourah, Yvonne Muir, Gail Smith, Linda Ross, Sandra Lalonde, Michaela Prior, Joan Duncan and Beth Thomas.

ONE YEAR
50-50 GUARANTEE
No Money Down
TELMAC
SMALL CARS



Secluded furnished or unfurnished Apartments and Town Houses just minutes from Victoria in the country setting of

Christie Point

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The Daily Colonist

Newlyweds to Live At Fair Harbour

PERSONAL MENTION

Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Griffiths have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Harris of St. Ives, Cornwall. Mr. Harris, owner of an exporting ivory factory in St. Ives, was awarded the MBE for his contribution to economic welfare in England during the 1930s. Mr. and Mrs. Harris leave Monday for Baltimore to visit a daughter before going on to the New York World's Fair. They will return to England in October.

Entertains for Daughter

Mrs. Bernard Lewis entertained in her Pentland Road home for her youngest daughter, Doreen Ann Lewis, whose marriage to Mr. William Adrian Townsend takes place today at St. Mary's Church. Among the guests were Mrs. H. Townsend, Duncan; Mrs. T. W. Kensington, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. G. Rice, Mrs. J. Pitt, Mrs. L. Williams, Mrs. H. R. Neil, Mrs. J. Ross, Mrs. C. Edgerton, Mrs. C. H. Lockhart, Mrs. G. Lawson, Mrs. F. Bradbury, Mrs. W. H. Grondin, Mrs. G. C. Windwick and Miss Norma Pitt.

Here from Ottawa

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Warner of Ottawa and South Augusta, Ont., are spending a few days in the city and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Visiting in Scotland

Miss Judy Cameron of 2865 Foul Bay Road, and Miss Janice Oakley of 833 Lawdale Avenue, who have been on tour since the beginning of July, in Europe and London, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Russell, Fairhouse, Scotland, this week. They will visit Glasgow and Edinburgh before rejoining the tour in London.

Visiting from England

Visiting here from England at the Obed Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reading and daughter, Jean, are Mrs. Mary Johnson of Nottingham, and Miss Jill Evans of Surrey.

Honored at Tea

Miss Doreen Ann Lewis, whose marriage to Mr. William Adrian Townsend takes place today, was guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Trevor Kensington at Dingle House, Gorge Road. A gift of a lazy Susan was presented to Miss Lewis. Carriages were received by the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. D. Lewis and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. H. A. Townsend. Other guests were Mrs. G. Rice, Mrs. E. W. Vose, Mrs. J. Mitchell and Miss Pat Edge.

Return for Visit

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hackwell, 5198 Sapphire Road, Cordova Bay, have as their house guests Mrs. R. A. Elliott with Stephen, James and Marie, who are vacationing from Kirkland, Wash. The Elliotts were long-time residents of Cordova Bay before Mr. Elliott, a former employee of Victoria Press, took a position with the Seattle Times.

At a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley in Saint Mary the Anglican Church, Metchem, on Friday evening, Judith Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baxter, 1455 Baxter Road, was united in marriage with Mr. Niels Peter Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Nielsen of Fair Harbour, B.C.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a short dress of norganza over silk tulle styled with scoop neckline outlined in sequins and bouffant skirt. A rose and stephanotis headpiece held her shoulder-length veil and she carried red roses and white carnations accented with ivy.

Miss Jackie Alexander, bridesmaid, wore a pale blue lace dress and matching maribou whimsy. Shaded pink carnations formed her bouquet.

Mr. Edgar Alexander was best man and showing guests to the pews were Mr. John Baxter and Mr. Sendor Kias.

A reception was held at Ches Maree where the bride's table was centred with a three-tiered white cake embedded in pink tulle. Mr. Charles Emery proposed the toast.

Leaving on a motor trip to Alberta the bride travelled in a cherry red double knit suit with white accessories and white carnation corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen will live at Fair Harbour.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. R. Dysart and sons Randy and Lloyd, Mr. Nielsen Smith and Mrs. M. Peters, Duncan; Mr. C. Frederico and Mr. Knud Arnsborg, Fair Harbour; Mr. John Klair and Mr. Niels Nielsen, Cumberland, and Mr. Mike Laursen, Grassm, Alta.

Long Lace

LONG EATON, England (CP) — A new elastic man-made fibre has made it possible to manufacture "stretch lace." The designers of the British Weavers' Lace Association here in Derbyshire are at work on lingerie which they claim has the delicacy of Nottingham lace.



Italian designers present these creations for fall and winter. Left is dress called Desdemona, for receiving guests at home. It's of black woolen jersey with many colored horizontal stripes, united in front in form of a bow. Creation is by Laura Aponte

Boutique fashion house of Rome. Right is after-aid dress At Home. It has long gown and short jacket of heavy lobster-red brushed wool, quilted with orange, blue and black trimmings, and is by Myriane of Florence. —(AP Wirephoto)

Double-Ring Ceremony In First Baptist Church

Arrangements of white gladioli and green ivy in white standards decorated First Baptist Church for the recent double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Elizabeth Anne Barton and Mr. Albert Edwin Jacobson. Dr. W. C. Smalley heard the nuptial vows of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward George Barton, 1509 Derby Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf J. Jacobson, 2825 Jacklin Road. Miss Irene Harris sang The Lord's Prayer during the wedding and Mr. John Tunstall was organist.

Barbara Urquhart Entertained Here

Miss Barbara Urquhart, whose marriage to Mr. Ronald Paver will take place in Vancouver today, was guest of honor at two showers in Victoria recently.

Mrs. Frank Gilbert, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Walter Kessel, entertained at a tea and miscellaneous shower in her Estavan Street home in honor of Miss Urquhart. A blue glass bud vase, holding pink roses, was presented to the bride-to-be, while Mrs. E. N. Paver and Mrs. M. Paver, mother and grandmother of the groom-elect, received similar vases in green.

A decorated wishing well held the many gifts.

Other guests were Mrs. T. Kay, Mrs. D. Miller, Mrs. W. E. Burnett, Mrs. F. Ivings, Mrs. U. Hurly, Mrs. W. Logie, Mrs. A. R. Cann, Mrs. H. McCaw, Mrs. G. McClure, Mrs. T. Gilman, Mrs. R. Tanner, Mrs. T. Dickinson, Mrs. W. J. Westby, Mrs. R. Press, Mrs. G. Murdoch and Miss Barbara Press.

The bride-elect was feted at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. W. Burnett, Mrs. D. Miller and Mrs. T. Kay at the latter's Woodburn Avenue home. Rose corsages were presented to Miss Urquhart and the groom-elect's mother and grandmother.

The many gifts were arranged under a gaily decorated shower umbrella.

Among the guests were Mrs. R. Edean, Mrs. E. Aubel, Mrs. E. Sisson of Seattle, Mrs. F. Gilbert, Mrs. P. W. Gilson, Mrs. T. Gilman, Mrs. H. McKenzie,

her marriage was topped with roses, heather and ivy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a portrait gown of satrapeau with touches of Gulpure lace. The princess line gown was fashioned with bateau neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. Chapel train extended from a cape at the shoulders. Her shoulder-length, four-tier, silk illusion veil mistled from a crown of Gulpure lace. An ivory Bible which had been given to the bride's mother at

her marriage was topped with roses, heather and ivy.

Maid of honor, Miss Jean Akins, bridesmaid, Miss Karen Jacobson, sister of the groom, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Linda Davis, chose identical street-length gowns in shades of blue. They wore of Ravenna diamonds nylon over aqua taffeta and were complemented with toning headpieces. White camellias were in their cascade bouquets.

Mr. Ole Jacobson was best man for his brother, and ushers were Mr. Jack Peterson, Nanaimo, and Mr. Mike Gibson.

Wedding cake, which had been made by the bride's mother, was topped with red roses and centred the head table at the reception which followed in the Tally-Ho Hotel. Organist Mr. Reg Stone played for dancing. Toast was proposed by Mr. Maurice Davis.

For travelling the bride wore a white marino wool two-piece suit, accented with black patent accessories and a pearl necklace, gift of the groom. The couple will live in New Westminster.

Galanos' Styles Curve-Hugging

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The designer James Galanos puts the sexy, siren look of the 1930s back into fashions for fall and winter.

Some of the clothes from this California designer could be lifted right out of old movies starring Jean Harlow. Dresses cling to the body through the designer's skill with scissors. The bias cut of the fabric is everywhere.

Traditionally, Galanos whose home base is Los Angeles, brings his new collections to New York for a preview for press and buyers. The one for the coming season featured a basically slim and unbelted silhouette for day with some skirts flared slightly and with panel fronts.

For late day and evening, the sinuous look took over. The designer cut clothes on the bias, to hug every curve, in both wools and black silk crepes and laces. Some of the late day clothes had sleeves to the wrist, but others were cut to low V or square necklines with narrow straps across the shoulders.

Galanos endorsed heavily a new evening length—bias cut skirts flared to a hemline ending just above the ankle. Showing beneath were medium-heeled evening sandals, and hosiery to match the dress color. Navy blue wool evening dress for evening showed with navy hose, charcoal grey with grey hose a deep plum wool with plum-colored hose.

To add to that sinuous look, the designer skipped belts almost altogether. Waistlines like the rest of the figure showed because of the way the fabric skimmed over the body.

The designer makes his own hats and for fall he goes all out for the helmet shape in deep pile fabrics. Brims are

rolled and every helmet has a chin strap, usually loosely riding underneath, not taut. For hat inspiration, Galanos must have been seeing old war movies, the shapes were that G.I.

Black reigned supreme as his number one color for evening.

For day, he ran the gamut with a lot of turquoise and assorted plaids.

Like just about every other designer in the feminine fashion world, Galanos did pants. These were formal jobs, shaped like jump suits or coveralls, cut from fabulous silks and brocades. Many were made from plaid floral prints—orange on orange, for instance.

Daytime hemlines were unchanged, just skimming over the knee cap. In a group of short cocktail dresses, he cut them slim with a tunic skirt, the tunic ending just about two inches from the regular hemline. Many dresses and suits came with side closings.

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New arrivals, '24

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Fall, Winter and Summer

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light shades, at '29

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from England, priced from

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Couple Wed at Kamloops

Kamloops United Church was decorated with pink and white gladioli for the wedding of Mildred Lorraine Clapperton, and Mr. Victor Gabor Zellermeyer.

Rev. Jackson Strapp officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Clapperton, Monte Creek, B.C. and the son of Mrs. Zellermeyer, 2713 Mt. Stephen Avenue and the late Mr. Anthony Zellermeyer.

The bride wore a floor length re-embroidered sheath of white satin with scoop neckline, long fitted sleeves and scoop neckline. Her veil was waist length and she carried a bouquet of gardenias.

The Misses Evelyn and Ruth Clapperton attended their sister. They wore street length dresses of teal blue peau de soie with bell skirts and matching hats. Their bouquets were pink sweetheart roses and their pearl necklaces and earrings were a gift from the bride.

Mr. Michael Banfield of Victoria was best man and brothers of the principals. Mr. David R. Clapperton and Mr. Alex Zellermeyer were ushers.

The IOOF hall was decorated with pink and white streamers and the same colored gladioli for the reception. The three

tiered wedding cake, topped with pink roses, was flanked by white candles. Mr. Fred Nichol proposed the toast.

For a honeymoon in Anchorage, Alaska, the bride wore a pale green suit, black accessories and gardenia corsage. They will make their home in Prince George.

Mrs. Zellermeyer, the groom's mother, Mr. Alex Zellermeyer and Miss Barbara Jarvis of Victoria were at the wedding and the groom's sister, Mrs. Steven Hajdu of Port Renfrew also travelled to the interior for the ceremony.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

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Sidney GR 5-2932

Colwood GR 8-5821

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JACK EDWARDS

384-8174 — or come in and see me at

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Bone and White only



25% OFF AND MORE NOW!

All Sales Final—No Exchanges—No Refunds

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PHONE EV 4-6842

In the Toronto-Edmonton Bank Building

Minister Starts Sunday

The new minister at Metropolitan United, Rev. Albert E. King, from Edmonton, preaches his first service in the new charge at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. King's topic for the occasion is Let Us Praise God Together. In the evening, Metropolitan's congregation will join in the service at First United. Guest preacher will be Metropolitan's new minister. At this service Mr. King has chosen as his topic A New Age Needs a New Birth.

At First United in the

ANGLICAN SERVICES

(Episcopal)

Christ Church Cathedral

Rectory and Quads
The Very Rev. John Whitlow, M.A., M.B., B.S., Dean and Rector

8:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.
Family Communion and Instruction
Instruction: The Dean
11:00 a.m.
Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Dean
7:30 p.m.
Evening Prayer and Sermon
Sermon: The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert

Holy Communion:
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, 7:30 a.m.
Matins each Sunday at 8:00 a.m.
Evening each Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quads at Noon

Rev. Canon George H. Baker, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.

Rev. G. D. F. Kendall, Ph.D.

7:30 p.m.

Rev. Colin A. Campbell

Thursday 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion

St. Mary's

High Road

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon David J. Jones, L.T.S., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

Preacher: The Rector

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Preacher: The Rector

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

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In City Churches

At Emmanuel Baptist guest

preacher Rev. Gordon S. Patch

of West Vancouver will speak

in the morning on Criminal

Negligence and in the evening

on The Art of Communication

Then and Now.

At St. John's Anglican guest

preacher Dr. G. D. F. Kendall

preaches at the 11 a.m. service

and Rev. Colin A. Campbell at

the 7:30 p.m. service. There is

also a midweek service of holy

communion at 10:30 a.m. on

Thursday.

Pastor Kenneth Lacey, re-

cently of Scotland and now of

Vancouver, will be guest

preacher at the Victoria

Seventh-day Adventist church

at the morning service Satur-

day.

As a Man Thinketh in His

Heart is guest minister Rev.

T. G. Griffiths' topic at 11 a.m.

Fairfield United. In the eve-

ning the guest minister will be

Rev. Alex Calder who will

speak on Basic Honesty.

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

The recent papal encyclical demonstrates why, if for no other reason, the present Pope should have chosen the name Paul. The language is Pauline, the thought Pauline, the very personality of St. Paul lives in every line. It is a pastoral letter of Paul—like that to the Church at Ephesus—in modern dress. Encyclical means "circular," from the Greek, and it is circular not only in relation to the Church, but in its subject matter. As that beloved Saint liked to be, nothing human was foreign to him.

Most of all the Pope resembles the great apostle in love for the Church. It is in writing of the Church that both reach their most eloquent passages. St. Paul saw that in persecuting the Church he was persecuting Christ himself, so for him the Church was evermore the body of Christ, beloved beyond all else.

Perhaps it is because of this that some critics have found this letter conservative, even reactionary swinging away from Pope John's progressive outlook. This is not so. In many ways Pope Paul states most conservative. Pope Paul states an obvious and necessary conservatism: in the effort to come together as brothers, there must be no watering down or subtracting from the truth in transforming the world; the Church must not be conformed to the world. The true efficacy of the apostolate must not be sacrificed to useless imitation. Externals which have become unnecessary or cumbersome can be changed or amended, but the essential nature of the Church must be unassailable. Also the Church must speak to man in comprehensible language, accommodating itself to his understanding, attitudes, and nature.

If Pope Paul does not emphasize the doctrine of the Holy Spirit as did his predecessor, in speaking of renewal there is tacit recognition of God's work in and through the Church. He begs the Church to be the community which her Lord meant her to be, especially emphasizing the sacrament of baptism. Surely this is a salutary emphasis which the Protestant church might well heed. How one wishes someone could speak to the Protestant church with such authority and confidence of their listening!

The third part of the encyclical deals with the dialogue between the Church and the world. This the Pope sees as an Apostolic mission. Pope Paul was noted for extraordinary diplo-

Arcadia Visits Wednesday

The 30,000-ton P & O-Orient liner, Arcadia will make her second visit of the year to B.C. on Wednesday. The Arcadia is inbound from the U.K., Australia, and the Continent on the Great Pacific voyage which began in Sydney July 17. She will dock in Vancouver at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and sail again at 5 p.m. Thursday for California, Hawaii, the South Pacific and Australia, reaching Sydney Sept. 11.

Service Stars For Mounties

Three Victoria RCMP officers were awarded long-service stars Thursday. Assistant Commissioner D. O. Forrest presented a 30-year star to Sgt. C. R. Engel, and 25-year stars to Staff Sergeant J. G. Poole, and Staff Sergeant J. F. Gregory, now on loan to the City of Victoria as chief of police for two years.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quads at Noon

Rev. John A. Watson, R.A., R.D.

J. E. Tappin, Organist and Director of Music

Church School: Junior and Senior, 10:00 a.m.

Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

11:00 p.m.

"JESUS CHRIST IS LORD"

7:30 p.m.

"ROADBLOCKS TO ETERNAL LIFE"



Modern Lift, Old Symbol

Helicopter gives modern lift to age-old Christian symbol as it carries 12-foot cross to new steeple of church in Walla Walla, Wash.—(AP)

Clinic Commander

A former superintendent of a reform school for boys in Hong Kong, operated by the Salvation Army on behalf of the Hong Kong government, is the new commanding officer of the Harbor Light Alcohol Clinic in Victoria.

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

9:15 a.m. Sunday School

MISSIONARIES

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hawks

11:00 a.m.

"FORGOTTEN BY GOD"

7:30 p.m.

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9:30 a.m.—To our SUNDAY SCHOOL where

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Rev. T. W. Chapman

The Victoria Free Methodist Church and Parkdale Evangelical Free Church will combine for Sunday's Beacon Hill Park service. Rev. J. H. James, Free Methodist, will speak.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject

"SOUL"

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Princess Anne 14 Today

LONDON (UPI) — The only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II is 14 today. Princess Anne is on vacation after completing her first year at Benenden boarding school in southern England. She is the first daughter of a British sovereign to be educated away from home, and the experiment is judged to be a great success. She has matured considerably

and acquired much more poise since she joined the school. Benenden pays special attention to good manners and social behavior. The girls do a good deal of entertaining, both among themselves and by inviting outside guests to suppers which they cook and serve. They also give parties for under-privileged children. The pupils meet boys as well, but are always chaperoned, because girls from the top British schools like Benenden are never allowed to date boys alone until they have made their social debut, generally at 17 or 18.

MALE DETECTIVE
Anne, as a princess, is even more strictly looked after. A Scotland Yard male detective lives on the premises at Benenden and is always in discreet attendance when the Princess leaves the grounds, even if she is accompanied by other girls and teachers.

She knows plenty of boys at home and meets them on equal footing when on holiday at Balmoral in the summer, Sandringham in Norfolk at Christmas, or at Windsor Castle at Easter. At Balmoral, Princess Anne and her guests can and do go about the estate alone, except for the detective who follows in the background. They join family picnics, dance and listen to records in the evenings.

MANY FRIENDS
Elsewhere while on vacation Prince Charles and Princess Anne go about together with small groups of contemporary friends, all well-known to the Queen and Prince Philip. They have been to shows and cinemas in London, and many private parties.

Princess Anne is a top-class rider and competes in many small horse shows with her four ponies. She is also a member of the under-21 club attached to the Royal household polo team, for which Prince Philip plays regularly. She meets plenty of boys there, and treats them without any ceremony or fuss. The princess closely resembles Prince Philip, and is already taller than the Queen. She wears her hair shorter and more

shaped now, usually banded with a blue ribbon.

She plays the piano, collects pop records and likes the Beatles and other groups.

She has also learned to drive, but does so only on the private roads on her mother's estates because the law forbids a person under 17 to drive on public highways.

Queen Greeted

BALLATER, Scotland (Reuters) — About 3,000 persons greeted Queen Elizabeth when she arrived here Wednesday by train from London to start her annual vacation at nearby Balmoral Castle. The Queen was accompanied by three of her children, Prince Charles, Princess Anne and Prince Edward.

Veterans Visit Moro Cemetery

ORTONA, Italy (AP) — One hundred veterans and friends of Canada's Royal 22nd Regiment honored comrades fallen in the Second World War with a visit Sunday to the Moro River Canadian war cemetery. The Royal 22nd veterans, observing the 50th anniversary of their unit, have been touring old battlefields where many of them fought in Italy, France and Germany.

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Regatta at Cowes

Blanshard Street

City Highway Plan Being Reconsidered

Re-examination of the original \$1,000,000 plan for widening Blanshard Street into a six-lane highway is being carried out by the city engineering department.

The route from Hillside to the city limits is getting a second look, officials say, so that a quick move could be made if the Greater Victoria traffic survey, now underway, should recommend the original plan.

The traffic study report is due this fall. Alternative to the original plan, which was dropped when the province indicated that relocation of the Patricia Bay Highway would not tie in with the extension, was to extend Rose Street to the Mayfair shopping centre. This cost about \$200,000. Saanich is now improving the extension of Rose Street to the Town and Country shopping centre.

Keeps on the Move

Rare Captive Fish Always in Danger

One gulp, and all might be lost. Officials of the Oak Bay Undersea Gardens, proud possessors of the second skiffish in captivity, have only one real fear right now—that a wandering ling cod may lash out and with one bite deprive the gardens of a most valued resident.

ADAPTING WELL
The eight-inch skiffish that was brought to the gardens Thursday seems to be adapting quite well to his new environment, but as diver Bruce Champion pointed out, "Fish live naturally at the gardens, and an 'accident' could happen." He had reason to hope that the skiffish might survive a horrible fate, however, since the small creature is an active, fast-moving fish.

SWIMS CONSTANTLY
"It doesn't just lie around the bottom like a rockfish," pointed out Mr. Champion, "but swims constantly like a salmon."

"The ling cod usually just grab fish that come lazily by, so we're hoping that the skiffish will keep out of harm's way."

Today it was doing just that, swimming quickly but timidly about the gardens.

BABY SEAL
Not so timid is the establishment's baby seal, which was put on permanent display recently.

"I think the seal thinks it's a perch," commented Mr. Champion. "It follows the divers all over, nipping playfully at their flippers."

MONTH OLD
The little mammal, perhaps a month old, is very friendly and apparently revels in the petting and attention it receives constantly.

It has been provided with a shelter and a platform on which it can sun itself, and shows every prospect of growing into friendly maturity.

Indoor Ranges

Two Companies Plan Automatic Archery

Sunset Rite Set Tuesday

The navy will perform the colorful sunset ceremony at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the lawn of the legislative buildings.

The 48-member HMCS Naden band, a 48-man guard and a 32-man gun crew will take part in the ceremony.

The same men from Pacific Command will perform sunset ceremonies at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver from Aug. 23 to Sept. 7 every night but Sundays.

Rival companies announced plans on Friday to build indoor archery ranges in Victoria with automatic butts.

With electrically operated targets archers will only have to press a button. Targets will return to them and arrows may be retrieved.

Cana-Matic Archery Ltd. of Ladysmith announced that it will have an eight-lane indoor range operating by October.

Victoria businessman Norman Loomer said his company, now being incorporated, will have an indoor range in the city within "a month or two."

His company will open a 28-lane range in Vancouver Oct. 1.

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OPEN HOUSE Saturday, Aug. 15, introduces the Valmar Apartments, 475 Quebec Street, pictured above. Eye-catching new block, just 800 yards west of the Legislative Buildings, features balconies in many of its 36 one-bedroom suites. Textured plaster walls throughout, pressurized hallways to combat odors, special soundproofing, elevator, individual mail delivery and off-street parking are among many special features. Colored plumbing in baths and kitchens and garbage

disposal units are included in every suite. An all-channel TV antenna has been provided as well as extra phone connections in bedrooms and electric outlets on balconies, reached through sliding glass doors. Sixteen corner suites in the block have windows in the compact kitchens. Drapes are provided in all suites. Resident caretakers are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilson. P. R. Brown, rental agents.

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VIEW ROYAL
NEARLY 1/2 ACRE

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CLUB TO THE SEA! Two acres of land, income producing, and a large house. Call J. M. Brown, 262-2222.

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BARGAIN VALUE
\$8,500

Very well built two-bedroom cottage with many extras. Close to shops and schools in large detached area.

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Formerly built at a high standard, this property is now vacant and open for offers to the new living area.

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Three bedrooms. Full basement. Finished basement room. Call for details.

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Saturday . . . Family Shopping Day at the Bay

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

Dial 385-1211 for customer service
Located on Douglas at Fisgard

Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9



Enter the "Meet the Beatles" Contest
You could win \$100 (cash!) 10 (ten!) tickets to the Beatles' Concert at the PNE, Aug. 22nd and have the opportunity to meet them in person! Pick up your entry while shopping for the Bay's Key-Tabs, stationery, mail.



ANNUAL SALE

THE BAY'S FIRST WHEN SCHOOL'S NEXT

Superior quality BUSTER BROWN shoes for back-to-school!

Use your PBA

The easiest way to shop for back-to-school buys! You get: the convenience of a charge with extended budget terms—no down payment. Enquire in the Credit Sales Office, 4th.

Terrific buys for the back-to-school gang . . . superior quality shoes by Buster Brown at a price that really helps to save, gives the children a shoe that's smart, fits comfortably and well; gives you real value for the money! All Buster Brown shoes are styled with top quality Neolite soles and Goodyear welt construction, come in strap or oxford styles with leather uppers. Black or brown in sizes 8½ to 3, B, C, D, E, widths, coll.

Sizes 8½ to 12, reg. 7.98

Sale 4⁹⁹

Sizes 12½ to 3, reg. 8.50

Sale 5⁹⁹

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

THE LIVERPOOL SOUND! THE MERSEY BEAT!

by the **BEATLES**, the **DAVE CLARK FIVE**, and others on **LP RECORDS** from the Bay

Twist and Shout, go right round the bend to the music of those men you love the best: The Beatles, Dave Clark Five, Cliff Richards, Peter and Gordon—and more. Hurry down now for the Beat!

The Beatles' Album

Beatlemania
Twist and Shout
Long, Tall Sally
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Peter and Gordon, World Without Love
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Smashin' Smashers
Billie J. Kramer
With the Hollies
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Each **4³⁰**

45 RPMs—Beatles, "A Hard Day's Night," "I'll Cry Instead," Dave Clark Five, "Can't You See That She's Mine," Peter and Gordon, "Nobody I Know," Billie J. Kramer, "I'll Keep You Satisfied," The Hollies, "Here I Go Again"—plus plenty of others.

The BAY, records, main



Beatle Scarves—John, George, Paul and Ringo are right there with you, wherever you go, on these square shape, white scarves.



Beatle Pins and Pendants—Pick the Beatle you love the most and get yourself pinned to him, or wear his likeness, in pendant form, round your neck.

The BAY, career and college shop, 2nd



Capture Summer holiday fun on a **Regula Sprintomatic Camera**

Sale, 54⁸⁸

CDP \$5 monthly

35-mm. camera imported from Germany has all the features you need to make taking pictures a real joy: 2.8 lens for needle-sharp pictures; brightly framed viewfinder; automatic counter. All you have to do is just focus and snap to capture family fun, beautiful scenery, vacation highlights. Includes case and neck strap.



Kodak Fiesta for quick pictures easily

Sale 6⁴⁹

Terrific little camera for the "beginner"—You'll love the easy-to-use Fiesta that takes No. 127 film, has 12 exposures per roll, features easy loading. Just aim and shoot! Flash, 2.70 extra.

Use the Bay's film developing service

Take colored slides, colored prints, black and white into the Bay's camera department for fast, efficient service.



Sale! Lumicon 8-mm. Movie Camera

Sale 49⁸⁸

CDP \$5 monthly

Wonderful bargain! The Lumicon 8-mm. camera features built-in light meter; just line the needle up in the viewfinder . . . wide-angle, telephoto and normal lenses, framed viewfinder and built-in filters. Pistol grip is included with the camera.

Baycrest 35-mm. Slide Film—20 exposures, ASA 25. Includes processing. **Sale, 2.49**

Baycrest 8-mm. Movie Film—ASA 25 daylight; ASA 40 type A. Includes processing. **Sale, 3.49**

The BAY, cameras, main



SPECIAL PRICE

Send your girls back to school in reversible poplin raincoats and save!

Sale 10⁹⁹ Reg. 12.98

The coat that wears, and wears and wears—the Bay's newest reversible poplin raincoats that keep the rain out, looks smart doing it . . . Girls love the abstract print patterns that reverse to plain or the classic plain to plain style (it's almost like having two coats) and you'll love the durability, the practicality of these smart rain-beaters, timed for back-to-school. Blue to beige, brown to beige. 8-14.

Plastic Raincoats—For boys and girls. Vinyl plastic rain-beaters, just right for the wettest weather. Coats feature snap fasteners, matching hat—the boys' come in beige or grey, sizes 4 to 6x; the girls' come in red, white or blue, sizes 8 to 14. **Sale 99⁹**

The BAY, children's wear, 2nd



The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 208-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1964

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

Cloudy

(Details on Page 3)

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32 PAGES

Chinese Immigrants

Deadline Hedged

OTTAWA (CP)—Immigration Minister Tremblay announced Friday a Sept. 1 deadline to end the amnesty for Chinese who are in Canada illegally and immediately ran into a barrage of criticism from government and opposition ranks.

Six hours after his initial announcement in the Commons the minister modified his stand.



Tremblay

3,000 Still In Hiding

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sun says an estimated 3,000 illegally landed Chinese are continuing to hide here.

The newspaper says sources in Chinatown, Canada's largest, made the estimate as Immigration Minister Tremblay announced a Sept. 1 deadline for illegal Chinese immigrants to clarify their status.

MODIFIED POLICY

Six hours after announcing the deadline, however, the minister agreed to modify the policy. He said the government will be prepared to prolong the period of amnesty in which Chinese will not be deported.

The reaction from Chinatown's 15,000 residents was summed up by Father Peter Chow of the Vancouver Chinese Catholic Society.

"They know in their hearts this order would have to come," he said.

EXPECTED ORDER

Lawyer Douglas Jung, the first Chinese-Canadian to become an MP, said he expected the order to come but took issue with Mr. Tremblay's statement that the program has had limited success.

"The program has been snowed out of Vancouver—I am backed up until Oct. 13 with about one (immigrant) a day," he said.

He said the government will be prepared to prolong the amnesty period if there are more Chinese who want to make statements to adjust their status so they may become legally landed immigrants.

Later, he told a press conference he believes the period between now and Sept. 1 is sufficient for all cases of illegal entry to be handled by the department. However, he was unable to state or estimate how many Chinese now are in Canada illegally.

He said that since 1960 about 3,500 Chinese have come forward to make their status legal.

STREAM OF CRITICISM

Criticism of ending the amnesty and demands for an immigration Act revision to eliminate discrimination based on color or race flowed in a steady stream at Mr. Tremblay, who took over the portfolio last Feb. 3.

He told the Commons during study of his department's spending program that Chinese who entered Canada illegally have had ample time to make known their status and have it adjusted. After Sept. 1 they would be liable to deportation or prosecution again.

OPPOSITION

Ian G. Wain (L—Toronto St. Paul's), Ken More (PC—Regina City) and Gordon Fairweather (PC—Royal) led a parade of opposition to ending the amnesty.

Continued on Page 3



To prevent glare of photographers' flashes bouncing off his glasses, Sen. Barry Goldwater shows new no-lens glasses.—(AP)

'Didn't Mean to Imply...' Says Barry of A-Arms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater said Friday he had not intended to imply that President Johnson had authorized the use of nuclear weapons in the Southeast Asian crisis.

At the same time, it was learned that U.S. forces retreating against North Vietnam.

Both developments stemmed from statements Goldwater made at a news conference in Hershey, Pa., concerning the Southeast Asian action. The senator and the administration have been making counter-statements ever since.

COUNTER-STATEMENTS

Goldwater told newsmen that in his remarks at Hershey, he was only criticizing what he called fuzzy language used by administration officials. If the president and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara want to charge him with imprecise statements advocating use of nuclear weapons, he said, "they have got to be more precise in their language."

But following rebuttals of Goldwater's Hershey statement by the White House, McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, it was learned Friday that last week's U.S. air strikes in North Viet Nam were limited to conventional weapons, with any nuclear attack specifically ruled out.

This order was specified in orders to the U.S. 7th Fleet from the commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, it was learned, and the restriction was based on "clear instructions" from Washington. This presumably meant Johnson, Rusk and McNamara.

Don't Meddle —de Gaulle

PARIS (UPI)—President de Gaulle's government called Friday for an end to meddling by other countries in former Indo China, Cyprus and the Congo.

The statement appeared directed principally at the United States and Russia.

Nicosia Blast

NICOSIA (Reuters)—A heavy explosion in a Greek-Cypriot quarter of southwest Nicosia rocked the city late Friday night.

Turk-Cypriots Hurt By Bread Blockade

NICOSIA (AP)—Dr. Fazil Kucuk, the Turkish-Cypriot leader, called on Turkey Friday for political leverage to lift a Greek-Cypriot blockade of his people. He said the bread supply in Nicosia is threatened and he is certain isolated villagers in other parts of Cyprus have nothing.

The United Nations peace force commander, Lt.-Gen. K. S. Thimayya of India, said he has received conflicting reports about the aspect of the communal struggle and has ordered a thorough investigation.

UN NOT SURE

"I'm not very sure myself about this blockade," Thimayya said. "Some say the Turkish-Cypriots are on the point of starvation. Others say not."

While UN Secretary-General U Thant sought soldiers to boost the 6,300-man peace force to a

Continued on Page 3

'No Gap'—But Who's on Job?

Hitch Hits Switch Of Air-Sea Rescue

Transport Minister Fichet was last night awaiting word from Ottawa that the takeover of the RCAF-operated air-sea rescue service for Vancouver Island had been carried out effectively.

He admitted there had been "some hitch in Ottawa" Friday, when the service should have been taken over by the transport department.

"But I expect some temporary measures will have been taken to make sure the service is not neglected," he said after the opening of Victoria International

Airport's new terminal building. (See story Page 15.)

Mr. Fichet said he had telephoned his deputy minister in Ottawa to find out what went wrong in the takeover.

Until now the service has been operated by the RCAF from Vancouver. Friday the department should have taken over the two-patrol-boat service and operated it from Comox.

Mr. Fichet said he could not explain what the hitch constituted, but said he was confident that it would be "straightened out and the service effectively taken over" soon.

Congo

Advance on Two Fronts As U.S. Pours In Aid

REBEL RAMPAGE

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Communist-backed rebel bands went on the warpath across The Congo today. Four giant U.S. air freighters—guarded by U.S. army paratroopers—started flying supplies to hard-pressed Congolese army forces.

Principal hot spots were Bukavu, in the eastern Congo and capital of Kivu Province, and Kikwit, in Kwilu Province, 700 miles to the west.

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The paratroopers, the first foreign soldiers to set foot in the Congo since the United Nations sent its force here June 30, clambered out of the planes and immediately took up their assigned task of guarding the aircraft.

NO CHANGE

Williams said the dispatching of U.S. troops to the Congo in no way indicated a radical change in American policy.

The soldiers were part of a U.S. emergency aid program. Embassy officials underlined they were not here to fight the rebels.

Nonetheless, they received an expected condemnation from Antoine Kiwewa, president of the followers of the late Patrice Lumumba, the Congo's first premier who was murdered in Katanga.

NEW VIET NAM?

In Washington, the dispatch of the Hercules transports and the paratroopers touched off a Senate dispute during which Senator John Stennis (Dem. Miss.) said, "I strongly oppose letting the Congo become our African Viet Nam."

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Republic Dec. 12

Central Control Kenya Goal

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Kenyatta

Do We Need Opposition? Certainly Not!

NAIROBI (AP)—Prime Minister Kenyatta says his opponents in Parliament are "concocted grasshopper politicians" and Kenya doesn't need a two-party system.

In fact, said Kenyatta, a one-party state, is inevitable in Kenya "because we do not subscribe to the notion of the government and governed in opposition to one another, one clamoring for duties and the other crying for rights."

"We have to create leaders of the opposition, maintain them from public funds and tolerate their inevitable desire for agitation merely because they want to oppose for opposition's sake?" he asked.

"Certainly not," said Kenyatta.

At Last, at 94 She Can Retire

WASHBURN, Wis. (AP)—Mrs. May M. Greenwood finally has won a 15-year dispute with the Washburn Library Board. At the age of 94, she's going to be allowed to retire.

Mrs. Greenwood took over the free public library July 13, 1949 in this town on the shore of Lake Superior.

After she had put in 50 years on the job, Mrs. Greenwood suggested that she'd like to give up her duties and take things easy. The board pool-poached the notion; after all, she wasn't even 80 yet.

When she reached 90, she pressed the matter more

strongly, but the community response was a "May Greenwood day," hailing her as the oldest librarian in the United States, with tributes from President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and President-Elect Kennedy.

But this summer, Mrs. Greenwood, still notably vigorous in administering an annual circulation of more than 25,000 and guiding the reading habits of her contemporaries' great-grandchildren, made her final play—retirement—"due to ill health."

The board capitulated. And what will Mrs. Greenwood do in retirement? A little reading, naturally.

Did Guard Free Train Robber?

BIRMINGHAM (UPI)—Detectives investigating the daring escape of one of Britain's great train robbers Friday

studied the theory it was a cleverly planned "inside" job. Charles Frederick Wilson, 32, tough London hunk who was serving a 30-year sentence for his part in last year's \$7,300,000 train robbery, escaped from Winton Grays prison Wednesday.

Detectives said Wilson may have been tipped off on the escape plans by personal acquaintances in the newspapers he read regularly at the prison.

A Home Office spokesman said a report on the escape shows that there was no forcible entry into the prison—the intruders must either have possessed keys or else have operated in collusion with someone inside the prison.

The spokesman said it could "not be ruled out" that a prison guard or other official helped Wilson's escape.



Robbery Attempt Foiled

Unsuccessful bank robbery attempt ended with Ronald Hobday, 33, in serious condition after being shot between the eyes by Toronto police Const. James Tough. Brother of wounded man, Russell Hobday, 34, is holding woman hostage shortly before he was captured by police.—(CP)

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Goldwater

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Poised Anne

Turns 14

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Pictures by J. T. Jones

An Alley Full Of Atmosphere

Paintings and plants provide a pleasing picture to passers-by in Trousseau Alley these days as enterprising merchants seek to spruce up the area.

It all started when a few stores put potted plants outside their premises.

Then a restaurant began placing a couple of tables outside on good days to provide further atmosphere, and Howard Danielson provided the final touch when he arranged to take care of a painting exhibition in the area.

With the paintings came spectators, and now the passers-by have a further attraction in that they can have their portraits sketched while they wait.

Portraits are drawn in sepia tones by Mala

Metrakos, who has been doing a steady business during the last few weeks.

"The people are very interested in the paintings," she said. "The whole thing works out very well together, and I think it's going to really build up."

She predicted it could become an annual affair, with both tourists and Victorians benefiting.

"I think there are perhaps more tourists than local people getting their portraits done at the present time," the artist estimated, "but there is lots of business."

"And the paintings are selling, too; it really is a heartening thing to see something like this developing in Victoria."

Howard Danielson, with pipe, surveys busy alley while Mala Metrakos sketches portrait (below)

Marine Depot Talks Progress

October Call for Bids For Federal Building

Ex-Chief of Personnel

Native of B.C. Appointed Flag Officer

A B.C. naval officer has been appointed head of Pacific Command.

Rear-Admiral Michael Grote Stirling, who was born in Kelowna, will take over the command from Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore as flag officer, Pacific Coast and as a senior officer in chief and maritime commander Pacific on Oct. 26.

He was chief of naval personnel at naval headquarters in Ottawa prior to his present appointment.

Admiral Landymore will be transferred to the position of flag officer Atlantic Coast to succeed Rear Admiral Jeffrey Brock, who retires in October.

Admiral Stirling entered the navy in 1933 as a cadet, and trained with ships and establishments of the Royal Navy until 1938 when he joined the Canadian destroyer HMCS Sheena.

During the Second World War he served as a communications specialist. He served as commanding officer of HMCS St. Laurent and later took command of the newly commissioned destroyer HMCS Crusader, in which he served until 1946.

He took over command of HMCS Nootka briefly then went to Washington, D.C. to serve on the staff of the naval member, Canadian Joint Staff.

After several commands he was appointed senior Canadian officer afloat and flew his Commodore's pennant from the carrier HMCS Bonaventure.

Eight Ships Back Friday

HMCS Beacon Hill, Antigonish, St. Thomas, Summerside, Stettin, New Glasgow, Jonquiere and Oriskany will return from a cadet training cruise at 8:30 a.m. next Friday.

Following customs inspection, dependents of the returning sailors will be able to enter HMCS Dockyard at 11 a.m.

Young Weavers To Display Art

Handweaving created by children aged seven to 14 will be on exhibition at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, Aug. 16 to Aug. 23.

The children will demonstrate weaving techniques on Aug. 16 and Aug. 23 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Stirling

Polls Open 8 to 8

Where To Vote For Mini-Metro

Voters go to the polls between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. today to elect representatives from five unorganized districts to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's mini-metro study group.

The elected representatives will join appointees from various municipalities throughout the Greater Victoria area to discuss the setting up of a joint services board to deal with various services of concern to the whole southern Island.

These would include water, sewage, parks, garbage, hospitals and health services.

The group being formed today will set up limits and terms of reference for the joint board that will deal with these problems for the whole area.

All those on the school voting lists, and in addition property-owners who are not on the list, are eligible to vote in today's election.

Candidates and polling places, by area:

Langford

F. H. Boulter, J. L. Phelps, R. H. Whiting.
Langford and Happy Valley elementary schools.

View Royal

A. E. Ramsay, R. E. McLeod.
View Royal elementary school.

Colwood

William Reader, H. F. Williams.
Colwood and Sanger elementary schools.

Metchosin

W. G. Meahan, K. J. Rahmy.
Metchosin elementary school.

North Saanich

J. B. Cummings, A. W. Murphy.
Saanich elementary and North Saanich secondary schools.

Tenders will be called in October for a new \$1,000,000 federal government building at Pandora and Vancouver, Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill announced Friday.

In Victoria to open the new International Airport terminal building. Mr. Pickersgill said the three-storey building would have pre-cast concrete panels and will house three federal departments.

He hopes work will begin January.

The 45,000-square-foot building will house the income tax division from the Belmont Building on Government, and the National Employment Service and Unemployment Insurance Commission, from 1039 Johnson.

PARKING FOR 75

Designed by architectural firm of Wade, Stockhill and Armour, the structure will have parking facilities for 50 to 75 cars and extensive landscaping.

Mr. Pickersgill said Ottawa is still undecided about the site for a big marine service depot to be built somewhere on the waterfront.

HARBOR SITE TALKS

Discussions are in progress with property owners along the Inner Harbor and Esquimalt harbor.

He said a proposed federal institute of oceanography — previously scheduled for location at the University of Victoria — will be built alongside the marine depot.

LITTLE CHANCE

Mr. Pickersgill said there is little chance of a federal election this year and that prospects for one are unlikely in 1965.

He doubted if the new flag issue could precipitate a vote.

"The public has decided the flag question," he said. "It is settled."

RETAIN UNION JACK

"One of these days Parliament will catch up with the public."

He said Canada will retain the Union Jack as a symbol of its relationship in the Commonwealth, and will have its own flag, too.

"The public generally is quite satisfied with this," he said.



City Sees Spiralling Costs Resulting from Works Edict

Seen In Passing



JANE FRANKSON

Jane Frankson talking on the telephone. (She is a restaurant owner and lives at 808 Selkirk with her salesman husband, Ross, and their two children, Donna, 7, and Steven, 5. Her hobbies are swimming and sewing.) ... Bob Hedley and Carl Hare rebuilding their theatre ... Barbara Barton talking out of a 2nd story window ... Jack Horn enquiring at the university ... Horace Naba driving a truck ... Deborah Hensle coming out of a hotel ... Dave Fortson wearing a gaudy sweater ... Carolyn Wild sterilizing needles ... John Phillips discussing photography ... Fred Henry heading for Sooke ... Doran Stephen selling college textbooks ... Bill McDonald taking car samples out of the car.

Statement of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that British Columbia has an army of 10,000 welfare recipients eligible for winter work, was scored Friday by Victoria city officials.

"It's pretty impractical for Mr. Campbell to say such things," said city manager Dennis Young during a council committee meeting.

"Many of our building programs are already contracted for. If it was specified that only welfare people be employed you can be certain that the costs would spiral."

Mr. Young's remarks were part of a continuing discussion which has gone on since the provincial government announced that it will contribute to winter works labor costs only where men were employed who

have been on social assistance for at least three months.

Mr. Campbell's figure of 10,000 was quite wrong, said the city manager.

There is, furthermore, the matter of getting skilled workers. The bulk of the skilled employable people will not be found on welfare rolls.

ADD TO COSTS

"It seems to me," said Mayor R. B. Wilson, "that this action on the part of the provincial government will add to welfare costs. It means that a man will have to wait three months on welfare before he is eligible for employment."

The action of the provincial government is expected to cost the city \$130,000.

At the moment there are projects costing in the neighborhood of \$1,200,000 in the works. These programs, all of which were formulated with the idea of winter works in mind, include McPherson Playhouse, police station, parking building, senior citizens' building, Blanshard St. extension and Bastion Square restoration.

Naden Band Concert Set

The HMCS Naden Band will be featured at a popular concert in Beacon Hill Park, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Cameron bandshell.

The concert will take place with the co-operation of the Musicians' Union and the city of Victoria.

Doing It Yourself May Be Out

Nab-a-Cat Kit Killed?

The Cat's Protective League maintains that the city has no right to give "other persons" the right to trap cats—and it looks as if the league is right.

The league doesn't contest the pound-keeper's right to trap cats and deliver them

to the pound but it does maintain that he is not entitled to give traps to "other persons" and have them do the cat-catching.

City manager Dennis Young was inclined to think the league was in the right and the bylaw will probably be altered.



The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 208-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1964

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14 CENTS SUNDAY

32 PAGES

Cloudy

(Details on Page 2)

Telephone
383-4111

Chinese Immigrants

Deadline Hedged

OTTAWA (CP)—Immigration Minister Tremblay announced Friday a Sept. 1 deadline to end the amnesty for Chinese who are in Canada illegally and immediately ran into a barrage of criticism from government and opposition ranks.

Six hours after his initial announcement in the Commons the minister modified his stand.



Tremblay

3,000 Still In Hiding

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sun says an estimated 3,000 illegally landed Chinese are continuing to hide here.

The newspaper says sources in Chinatown, Canada's largest, made the estimate as Immigration Minister Tremblay announced a Sept. 1 deadline for illegal Chinese immigrants to clarify their status.

MODIFIED POLICY

Six hours after announcing the deadline, however, the minister agreed to modify the policy. He said the government will be prepared to prolong the period of amnesty in which Chinese will not be deported.

The reaction from Chinatown's 15,000 residents was summed up by Father Peter Chow of the Vancouver Chinese Catholic Society.

"They know in their hearts this order would have to come," he said.

EXPECTED ORDER

Lawyer Douglas Jung, the first Chinese-Canadian to become an MP, said he expected the order to come but took issue with Mr. Tremblay's statement that the program has had limited success.

"The program has been snowed out of Vancouver—I am booked up until Oct. 13 with about one (immigrant) a day," he said.

He said the government will be prepared to prolong the amnesty period if there are more Chinese who want to make statements to adjust their status so they may become legally landed immigrants.

Later, he told a press conference he believes the period between now and Sept. 1 is sufficient for all cases of illegal entry to be handled by the department. However, he was unable to state or estimate how many Chinese now are in Canada illegally. (See Page 14.)

He said that since 1960 about 3,500 Chinese have come forward to make their status legal.

STREAM OF CRITICISM

Criticism of ending the amnesty and demands for an Immigration Act revision to eliminate discrimination based on color or race flowed in a steady stream at Mr. Tremblay, who took over the portfolio last Feb. 3.

He told the Commons during study of his department's spending program that Chinese who entered Canada illegally have had ample time to make known their status and have it adjusted. After Sept. 1 they would be liable to deportation or prosecution again.

OPPOSITION

Ian G. Walsh (L.—Toronto St. Paul's), Ken Mow (PC—Regina City) and Gordon Fairweather (PC—Royal) led a parade of opposition to ending the amnesty.

Continued on Page 2



To prevent glare of photographers' flashes bouncing off his glasses, Sen. Barry Goldwater shows new no-lens glasses.—(AP)

'Didn't Mean to Imply...' Says Barry of A-Arms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater said Friday he had not intended to imply that President Johnson had authorized the use of nuclear weapons in the Southeast Asian crisis.

At the same time, it was learned that U.S. forces retaliating against North Vietnamese torpedo boat attacks were specifically ordered to use "conventional ordnance only," not nuclear weapons.

COUNTER-STATEMENTS

Both developments stemmed from statements Goldwater made at a news conference in Hershey, Pa., concerning the Southeast Asian action. The senator and the administration have been making counter-statements ever since.

Goldwater told newsmen that in his remarks at Hershey, he was only criticizing what he called fuzzy language used by administration officials. If the president and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara want to charge him with imprecise statements advocating use of nuclear weapons, he said, "they have got to be more precise in their language."

RULED OUT

But following rebuttals of Goldwater's Hershey statement by the White House, McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, it was learned Friday that last week's U.S. air strikes in North Viet Nam were limited to conventional weapons, with any nuclear attack specifically ruled out.

This order was specified in orders to the U.S. 7th Fleet from the commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific. It was learned, and the restriction was based on "clear instructions" from Washington. This presumably meant Johnson, Rusk and McNamara.

Don't Meddle —de Gaulle

PARIS (UPI)—President de Gaulle's government called Friday for an end to meddling by other countries in former Indo China, Cyprus and The Congo.

UN NOT SURE

"I'm not very sure myself about this blockade," Thimayya said. "Some say the Turkish-Cypriots are on the point of starvation. Others say not."

While UN Secretary-General U Thant sought soldiers to boost the 6,300-man peace force to a

Continued on Page 2

Turk-Cypriots Hurt By Bread Blockade

NICOSIA (AP)—Dr. Fazil Kuchuk, the Turkish-Cypriot leader, called on Turkey Friday for political leverage to lift a Greek-Cypriot blockade of his people. He said the bread supply in Nicosia is threatened and he is certain isolated villagers in other parts of Cyprus have nothing.

The United Nations peace force commander, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya of India, said he has received conflicting reports about the extent of the communal struggle and has ordered a thorough investigation.

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Kenyatta

Do We Need Opposition? Certainly Not!

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If necessary, a referendum will be held in the third week of November, one month after the full text of the amended constitution has been put before Parliament, he said.

Kenyatta said the proposed republic will have a president, who will be leader of the majority party in Parliament. Kenyatta is leader of the majority Kenya African National Union.

The president will appoint a cabinet from parliamentarians, he continued, and the cabinet will be responsible to Parliament.

The assemblies of Kenya's seven regions will have no executive authority on "any matter which should be planned and directed on a national scale, such as education, agriculture, health, economy, social development and land utilization," he said.

"The government will employ regional authorities and local government authorities as agents subject to such administrative and financial control as the government may decide."

Kenyatta assured the House a republican constitution will not introduce any change in fundamental rights nor will it seek to alter the administration of justice or citizenship rights.

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Board Relents

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Bottles Fly at Party After Police Arrive

Bottles flew as 20 policemen broke up a stag party at White Eagle Hall late last night.

As a result of the raid two Seattle women, one 21 and one 24, were charged with being inmates of a common bawdy house.

They will appear in city magistrate's court today.

The audience was estimated at between 200 and 250 men.

Police entered the hall simultaneously through every exit and spectators were apparently unaware of what was going on until the girls went about to be removed.

Then the crowd began to boo and bottles were thrown.

None of the spectators was charged but police indicated charges involving others would be laid.

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'No Gap'—But Who's on Job?

Hitch Hits Switch Of Air-Sea Rescue

Transport Minister Pickersgill was last night awaiting word from Ottawa that the takeover of the RCAF-operated air-sea rescue service for Vancouver Island had been carried out effectively.

He admitted there had been "some hitch in Ottawa" Friday, when the service should have been taken over by the transport department.

"But I expect some temporary measures will have been taken to make sure the service is not neglected," he said after the opening of Victoria International

Airport's new terminal building. (See story Page 15.)

Mr. Pickersgill said he had telephoned his deputy minister in Ottawa to find out what went wrong in the takeover.

Until now the service has been operated by the RCAF from Vancouver. Friday the department should have taken over the two patrol-boat service and operated it from Comox.

Mr. Pickersgill said he could not explain what the hitch constituted, but said he was confident that it would be "straightened out" and the service effectively taken over soon.